

WORK STARTS ON NEW TRAINING CAMP

N.H.S. Will Open On Time, Board Decides To Purchase Stoker

BOARD NOT CONVINCED OF VALUE OF HEPBURN PLAN

PAINT BUILDING

No advantage in opening school a month late was seen by members of Newmarket high school board at a meeting on Friday afternoon. Consequently no action was taken by the board.

So few would make proper use of the extra month's holiday to help the farms, that it would not be worth while to close the school, the board members thought.

School will open as usual, the board decided. Any student required to stay at home to render services on a farm will be given special consideration by the board and teachers.

Those present at the emergency meeting were Fred Chantler, chairman, R. L. Boag, W. J. Geer, W. J. Patterson, Dr. L. W. Dales, and Allan Mills, secretary.

The tender of F. N. Chandler at \$52 for painting part of the exterior of the high school building was accepted.

NEWMARKET RED CROSS SENDS MORE WORK

The Red Cross Society shipped a splendid assortment of knitted goods on July 2 and Aug. 13, which reflects great credit on the women knitters of Newmarket.

July 2: four scarves, five helmets, 13 sweaters, 12 dozen pairs socks.

Aug. 13: three convalescent sweaters, one knee robe, five pairs mitts, ten sweaters, two scarves, three pairs half mitts, one dozen helmets, 16 dozen pairs socks.

The committee supplied the boys who were going overseas with sweaters and eight pairs of socks over and above this list.

More uniform heating and a 25 per cent saving in coal will be the result of installation of a stoker, it was stated. On motion of Dr. Dales and Mr. Patterson, a committee was authorized to purchase a stoker for not more than \$835, payment to be made over a period of three years. There would be a one-year guarantee.

PUBLIC GIVES LIONS CLUB HELPING HAND

GEORGE CHANT WINS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, FIRST PRIZE

RECEIPTS ARE LESS

In spite of war and weather, the public turned out royally to "help the Lions help the kiddies," at the annual carnival last evening.

Newmarket Citizens' band paraded through town to remind citizens of the event.

Toronto police softballers played the Newmarket Redmen as an early evening attraction in the Stuart Scott school grounds.

It is estimated that the net profit from the carnival will be about \$700, or \$100 down from last year.

Prizes were won as follows: dog, Wesley Brooks, Newmarket; 1, electric refrigerator, George Chant, Newmarket; 2, three tons of coal, Major Alex. Lewis, Toronto; 3, studio couch, W. J. Patterson; 4, boy's bicycle, Miss Connie Smith; 5, girl's bicycle, C. Green, 20 Victoria St., Toronto; 6, 100 lbs. sugar, Bob Dixon; 7, 60 lbs. sugar, Jack Gunn, Eagle St.; 8, 40 lbs. sugar, Mrs. Lorne Duncan, Queen St. E.; 9, hamper of groceries, Mrs. K. M. R. Silver; 10, hamper of groceries, E. A. Bailey.

Special prize, silver, George Dorland, Newmarket.

Members of the carnival committee were: Frank Courtney, chairman, Frank Bowser, Leo Cull, Harry Lambert and W. R. Ewing.



IS IN BLUE

Mervyn Wainman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wainman, Newmarket, is now wearing the blue uniform of the R.C.A.F. He is being trained as a disciplinarian.

REDS PROTEST MONDAY NIGHT LATE STARTING

PROTEST RE LATE ARRIVAL OF VISITORS MADE BY REDMEN

SETTLE IT TONIGHT

The management of the Newmarket Redmen lodged a protest following the game on Monday night, on the ground that the game, which was scheduled for 7 p.m., did not get away until nearly 7.30 p.m. This affected the Newmarket team's chances, because the last two innings were played in semi-darkness, according to the Newmarket management. The game did not finish until 8.30 p.m.

In the last inning, with the score 7-6 against Newmarket, the home team had three on and none out. It was quite noticeable then that the batters could not see the ball, and it was felt by the Newmarket management that they should not have been forced to play the last inning under such unfavorable circumstances due to the failure of the Richmond Hill team to arrive on time.

The Newmarket management also expressed the opinion that nothing kills softball more than the public than to have games start late, particularly on cold nights.

The protest will be heard by the York-Simcoe league executive meeting in Newmarket tonight.

There will be a game here Monday evening if Newmarket wins this protest, or if Newmarket wins the game in Richmond Hill Friday night.

Newmarket Selected As Site For Training Camp, With 1,200 Men And \$300,000 Expenditure

ANNOUNCEMENT FOLLOWS VIGOROUS PRESENTATION OF ADVANTAGES

COUNCIL ACTS FAST

Announcement was made on Friday that the fourth compulsory training camp for military district No. 2 would be established in Newmarket. It was stated that expenditures of \$300,000 would be made by the military authorities for quarters for men and equipment, offices, lecture-halls, cook-houses, lavatories, and other necessary buildings.

It was also stated that the Newmarket camp would be one of the largest, with 1,000 men training here, and probably a staff of 200 permanent officers and instructors.

Following two special council meetings last week, the town put at the disposal of the government the fair grounds and the parcels of land at Connaught Gardens belonging to the town. In addition, the government will lease the Stickwood farm on Strigley St.

The town will receive no rental for its property, and will have to build a trunk sewer to the camp site, at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

"With two lawyers, Mr. Mathews and Mr. Vale, and a council made up of men of the calibre we have working for the town, we can get results," said Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd, who was

WORKMEN SEEK BOARD

Householders who would like to take boarders should get in touch with Ross Mowatt, in the office at the fair grounds, The Era is informed by Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd.

It would also be a good idea to list what you have in The Era classified advertisements, as strangers in town will inquire at the local newspaper office for board.

WILL HOLD FLOWER SHOW ON SATURDAY

The summer flower show, sponsored by the horticultural society, will be held in the United church school-room on Saturday, Aug. 24.

jubilant when he learned of Ottawa's decision.

The Era last week honored a request of Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd that the press should not report council discussions of the project until the government and the military authorities had announced their decision. It was thought that premature publication of the proposal might prejudice the town's chance of being chosen.

The council first became aware of the possibility of obtaining a training centre at a meeting two weeks ago Tuesday, and determined to present Newmarket's advantages immediately. A member of the council was in touch (Page 3, Col. 6)

WORK GETS UNDER WAY AT FAIR GROUNDS FOR CAMP

Work started on the training camp at the fairgrounds, Stickwood farm and Connaught Gardens on Wednesday.

Beginning Tuesday morning, Datus Crowder, town foreman, with a crew of 42 men, dug a trench 1,000 feet long, ready for the tile for a new sewer. He had less men today, as he was held up for lack of tile.

Up on the hill today and yesterday about 60 men were at work, and buildings were going up quickly.

A little difficulty developed when a few local men complained that they were being discriminated against, but civic authorities had not had time to investigate these complaints when The Era went to press.

One man, a discharged soldier, complained that he had been refused work as a laborer in favor of outsiders.

"Councillor Frank Bowser is worth his weight in gold to the town," Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd told The Era with regard to the speed with which the new sewer was being put down.

The sewer is being laid along the north side of the fair grounds to the corner of Timothy and Pine Sts. and may cost only a third of the \$3,000 estimated as the cost of the sewer which would have run to Queen St. from Strigley St.

Missing Stars Injure Reds In Second Game Of Series

CAIN, LUCK, GIBNEY AND GILES ARE ABSENT FROM ROLL CALL

By JACK PEPIATT

The Newmarket Redmen played a crummy brand of softball at the fair grounds Monday night and as a result, they lost the second game of the play-offs with Richmond Hill and put themselves in a precarious position for tomorrow night's game in the Hill, which must be won or the Redmen will have to abdicate the York-Simcoe league throne. The score was 7-6.

It has been a long time since the Redmen have slipped up on a play-off game played in their own ballfield and it might be some time before the fans forget the sad spectacle of last Monday. However, the big reason for the defeat was one over which the boys had no control.

Herbie Cain, Jack Luck, Harvey Gibney and Speedy Giles were missing from the line-up and as a result the other players had to be shifted around and put in positions that cramped their style. Chuck VanZant is as good as a catcher, but he doesn't fit in left field. Niles can stand anyone in the league on his head (Page 8, Col. 3)

EFFECTIVE RELIEF HURLING SAVES GAME FOR HILLERS

By RALPH M. ADAMS

Copping the second game of the series 7-6, in an airtight finish last Monday night at the local park, the Richmond Hill gas men have the final series all but tucked away. However, the redmen will have something to say in that respect, and three straight for the title will not be new to them.

Teddy Bennett's relief hurling for the Hill, when he came in cold in the 7th with three men on the sacks and none out, was really a standout performance. Stong pitched good ball for the first five frames, and I think Mabley would have been wise to yank Stong for Bennett then, as the reds were hitting Stong and had just tallied three counters in the fifth.

Considering the shape the team was in, the local redmen put up a real battle. They were short no less than four regulars, every one a key man. Glover, altho' hit often, was not accorded the support he should have had, the infield especially, making bobbles at critical times. However, (Page 8, Col. 4)

APPLE STICK IS IN DISGRACE

The Goodmans are down \$400. The well-digger sank his drill over 200 feet in the spot indicated by the apple-stick, but there was no water.

So maybe the apple-stick does not always tell the truth. Anyway, the Goodman brothers, Huron St., are still to be convinced that the apple-stick can find water.

If the worst comes to the worst, they think they will have to take town water.

N. H. S. UPPER SCHOOL RESULTS ANNOUNCED

The results of the upper school examinations at Newmarket high school have just been released by the department of education. A certificate has been mailed to each candidate, showing the standing obtained in each subject.

Class A (those who passed all papers written):
Mona Armstrong, alg. 11, geom. 1, trig. 11, Lat. au. 11, Lat. comp. 11, Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. 11; Ruth Brooks, Eng. lit. c.; Alexandra Belugin, comp. 1, lit. c.; Denne Bosworth, mod. hist. 11, geom. 1, Lat. au. 11, Lat. comp. 11, Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. 11;
Lola Cane, mod. hist. 1, alg. c., trig. 11, Lat. au. 11, Lat. comp. 11, Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. 11; Martha Coorsen, comp. 1, lit. c.; James Cullen, trig. c.; Fred Cunningham, comp. 11, mod. hist. c., geom. c., trig. 11, physics c.; Harold Cunningham, alg. c., geom. 11, trig. c., Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. c.; Barbara Davis, comp. 1, lit. 11; Robert Dixon, comp. 11, mod. hist. 1; Mervyn Ewart, mod. hist. 11, alg. 1, geom. 11, trig. 11, physics 1, chem. 1, Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. 11;
Frances Ganton, comp. 11; Cyril Gibbons, comp. 11, lit. c.; Marion Gibney, mod. hist. c., geom. 11, trig. c., zool. c.; Arlene Grose, comp. 11, lit. 11, Lat. au. 1, Lat. comp. 1, Fr. au. 1, Fr. comp. 1; Helen Hamilton, comp. 11, lit. c., mod. hist. c., zool. c., Lat. au. 11; Fred Heacock, mod. hist. 11, geom. 11, trig. 11, bot. 1, zool. 1, Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. 11; Geale Hewson, alg. 11, geom. 11, trig. 11, physics 1, chem. 1, Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. c.; Gordon Hunt, alg. 1, geom. 11, trig. 11, physics 11, chem. 11, Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. 11; Bruce Jefferson, alg. 11, geom. 1, trig. 11, physics 11, chem. 11, Fr. au. c., Fr. comp. c.; William Jelley, comp. 11, lit. c.; Kenneth Johns, trig. 1; Gloria Peppiatt, comp. c.

(Page 6, Col. 6)

LIONS BOWL LAMBS

The Lions and the lambs are going to compete against each other at the local bowling greens next Tuesday evening. The teams will consist of those members of the bowling club who are Lions, on the one side, and of those that are not, on the other.

Junior Farmers Turn \$426 Over To Ambulance Fund

GENEROUS CO-OPERATION OF GEORGE DAVIES IS FACTOR

The York County Junior Farmers have reason to be jubilant these days, having put over their big ambulance fund dance with a bang that could be heard all over York county. Some time ago they accepted the generous offer of George Davies, Musselman's Lake, to lend his dance pavilion as well as his regular orchestra if the Junior Farmers and Junior Farm Women could sell 1,000 tickets.

They accepted the challenge and have reason to be proud of the fact that at the dance at Musselman's Lake on Monday night, they took in \$426, every cent of which goes to the ambulance fund of the Junior Farmers and Junior Farm Women of Ontario. So far this tops the contributions from the various counties.

The clubs are to be congratulated on the aggressive manner in which they tackled the job. Earl Empringham, Gormley, president of the county association,

VETERANS' BAND CONCERT POSTPONED TO THIS WEEK

Owing to the storm last Sunday night, the band concert in aid of the soldiers' comforts fund was postponed until this Sunday. The full program, as arranged for last Sunday, will be given. The concert starts at 8.30 p.m. The following verses were composed by Bill White.

There'll always be an England, Our boys will keep it true, If you want to help them Here's what you can do.

Come out next Sunday evening, And bring your purse along; Join us on the fair ground For an hour of music and song.

tion, Miss Roma Moorhead, Mount Albert, vice-president, Chas. Haines, Newmarket, secretary, and all members, together with members of the public who gave their services gratuitously for this event, put over a big job. W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, Newmarket, lent a guiding hand.

Schools Open As Usual, Tuesday, Sept. 3, Decided

WILL CO-OPERATE IF ANY PUPILS WISH TO WORK ON FARMS

Newmarket schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 3, but the authorities will co-operate with any pupils who wish leave of absence to do farm work. The following information was obtained from the three school boards.

Newmarket high school will open Sept. 3. Board and staff will co-operate re farm or any other necessary work. Students are requested to register on or before Sept. 3, so that leave of absence may be granted to those wanting it.

Newmarket public schools will open Sept. 3. Any pupil wishing to work on a farm for a few weeks may secure leave of absence by applying to H. A. Jackson, principal, for the necessary forms.

St. John's separate school will also open on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

PASTOR IS ILL

Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle was ill at his home today.

PALLBEARERS FOR MRS. CULL ARE 6 BROTHERS

Requiem high mass was conducted at St. John's church this morning by Rev. Father Toomey of Schomberg for Mrs. John Cull, who died on Tuesday at her home on the sixth concession of King in her 54th year.

Six brothers were pallbearers: John, Ed, Tom, Leo, George and Will Blackburn. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Hickley, Mrs. Hulda Croedon and Miss Gertrude Blackburn.

Mrs. Cull was formerly Mary Blackburn of King and leaves her husband and six children, Hulda, Mollie, Reta, James, Louis and John.

The funeral was largely attended.

FOUR PITCHERS USED IN FIRST OF PLAY-OFFS

The Newmarket Redmen journeyed to Richmond Hill for the first game of the finals last Friday night, but came home on the wrong end of an 8-4 score.

Getting away to a good start in the opening inning, the locals garnered a 4-run lead, knocking O'Dell from the mound. Bennett then took over the pitching duties and held the Redmen scoreless for the balance of the game.

Niles was hit hard by the Hillers and was replaced by Webster in the fifth inning, after the Hill had scored seven runs. The only run off Webster was a homer by Saul in the sixth inning.

PASTOR WILL RETURN HOME NEXT THURSDAY

Mr. Chas. Lepard, Mr. Henry Sennett, Mr. Geo. Jefferson and Mr. Harvey McCordick called on Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McMath at Bobcaygeon on Tuesday and found him improving in health and spirits. His voice is much stronger.

Mr. and Mrs. McMath are returning to Newmarket, to the parsonage, on Aug. 29.

IS HONORED

Miss Annie Barselaar, a bride-to-be, was the recipient of many useful gifts at a kitchen shower held in her honor at the home of Miss Norine Ayers on Tuesday night.

Athlete And Father Of Hockey Stars Dies At 72

LIKED HIS WORK AND HIS FELLOW WORKERS, GARDEN AND HOME

An athlete in his youth, and always a sportsman at heart, John Henry Cain died in his 73rd year on Saturday.

In poor health since a year ago last spring, he was forced to stop work over a year ago, suffering from ptomaine poisoning, and had been confined to his bed since the beginning of this year.

Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle conducted requiem high mass at St. John's church on Monday morning. Interment was in St. John's cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Wrightman, Robert Sheldon, Ben Price, Vincent Cain, Sidney Price and Ed. Brammer.

Himself the last of a family of three sons and two daughters, Mr. Cain leaves his wife, three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Maurice McHale (Clara), Prospect St., John Cain, Toronto, Mrs. Percy Partridge (Lucy), Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Maitland MacDonald (Laura), Simcoe St., and Herbert Cain, Newmarket.

Mr. Cain was known as a great runner and jumper and as a youth he was a frequent winner in these events at the old Newmarket fairs. He was a great hockey fan, following enthusiastically every detail of the hockey careers of his two sons, Jack, of amateur hockey fame, and Herb, of professional hockey fame.

Two other great enthusiasts of Mr. Cain were his work at the Office Specialty Manufacturing Co., mostly on combination locks for safes, which seemed to fascinate him, and his garden, which he loved.

Mr. Cain was a farm boy. He was born on the third concession of King township, the son of Mary Turney and Michael Cain, who came to Canada from the old country after they were married, and farmed in King, later on Huron St., and still later on the fourth concession of East Gwillimbury.

Forty-four years ago he married Eliza Currier of Bradford. They lived on the family farm in East Gwillimbury for three years and then came to Newmarket and the home on Simcoe St., which they have occupied ever since.

Mr. Cain worked at Cane's factory for seven years and at the Office Specialty for 35 years.

He belonged to the I.O.O.F. and to the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Cain liked his work and he liked his fellow workers.

Era printing costs little.

S. R. JAMES' RINK WINS LESLIE REILLY CUP

At the local bowling tournament held Monday night at the greens, a rink composed of S. R. James, skip, Mrs. Art Goring and Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt, won the Leslie Reilly memorial cup.

PEPPERLAW RED CROSS SOCIETY RAISES \$77.50

A delightful afternoon was spent by the members and friends of the Pepperlaw Auxiliary of Sutton Red Cross. Mrs. George Bickle made her beautiful lakeside home at Island Grove available. Arrangements were made for euchre and bridge on the lawn, which was much enjoyed.

The following ladies were the fortunate recipients of prizes: euchre, Mrs. J. L. Smithurst; bridge, Mrs. Lumbers. To further increase the funds the members and friends of the surrounding district had kindly donated home cooking, a grand array of "nipples", which were quickly disposed of under the able supervision of Mrs. W. H. Johnston and Miss Mary Johnston, Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mrs. R. E. West.

Dainty afternoon tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Bickle, and her helpers, Mrs. H. J. McDowell, Mrs. C. DeRose and Mrs. C. E. Williams, which was much appreciated.

Little Mary Jane Bickle picked out the lucky ticket for a beautiful patchwork quilt. The fortunate winner was A. McEachern of Pepperlaw.

The sincere thanks of the Red Cross is tendered to the hostess, friends and all those who so kindly helped the branch to accumulate \$77.50 during this pleasant afternoon.

Over 5,000 people read The Era every week.

Coming Events

Saturday, Aug. 24—At 8.15 p.m., Elmhurst Beach Association announce Carl Anderson's eighth annual corn roast to be held in great outdoor amphitheatre at Pine Beach, on highway. Admission, adults, 25 cents, children, 10 cents. Talented artists—dancing—good orchestra, Geo. Wade's Corn Roasters.

Friday, Aug. 30—Tea and talent sale to be held in Christian church basement. Price 25 cents, under auspices of Harmony Girls. 7-24

The Newmarket Era

FOUNDED 1852

ONTARIO'S FIRST PAID-IN-ADVANCE WEEKLY
AND MEMBER OF CANADIAN WEEKLY
NEWSPAPERS' ASSOCIATION.

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RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22ND, 1940

SOMETHING NEW IN NEWMARKET

It seems that one of the 39 Canadian training centres under the compulsory training plan is to be established in Newmarket. The cost of erecting the necessary buildings and equipping them is estimated at \$300,000. If it is an advantage to the town to have such a centre here, then the citizens can thank the energy of the mayor and town council in bringing the advantages of Newmarket to the attention of the proper authorities. They worked fast and they worked intelligently, and of course they give their services without remuneration.

Without definite knowledge of how these things are done, we would guess that the construction work will be done by big contracting companies from Toronto or other large centres or by the government itself, but in either case it is probable that there will be sub-contracts available for any local contractors who can handle them. There will be plenty of work for local men and in addition it will be necessary to bring in a great many workmen to rush the buildings to completion in time for use this fall.

What will be the effect of the camp on the town when established? There will be 1,000 or even 1,200 men in camp all the time, with the exception of the Christmas season. The trainees will change every 30 days. Quite a staff of permanent camp officers and instructors will be necessary, and many of them will probably bring their wives and families to Newmarket to live. This will mean a demand for housing, with a possible increase in rentals. An increase in rentals would be a good thing for landlords, but a poor thing for tenants. Incidentally, we note that rents are being taken under the supervision of the wartime prices control board, as a result of undue increase in rents in military centres.

It is estimated that the average soldier will spend 50 cents a day in the town for one thing and another. It may be theatre tickets, church collection, ice-cream, candy or a gift for the girl friend at home. Anyway, 1,200 men may spend \$500 a day along Main St., although camp canteens will have the first call on the trainee's pay. In addition, the camp, while buying most of its food direct under contracts, will need some short-order produce from local stores. We can assume that there will be quite a bit of extra money put in circulation locally, and while a very few local people will be direct beneficiaries it is likely that this money will indirectly help a great many people.

However, we do not believe that there is any reason for jubilation. We must remember that this camp is in Newmarket only because of the horrible war in Europe and that the money being spent here is our own money, being paid now and to be paid in future years in the form of taxes. Since there must be a war, and since we must, as a nation, live beyond our income, then, we believe, it is only fair that North York should see some small share of the tremendous sums that are being spent within Canada. It is unfortunate that most of the war expenditures must be made in the large centres of population, and cannot be spread out more evenly over the whole country.

COURTESIES TO THE VISITORS

With a camp of a considerable number of soldiers in prospect for Newmarket, it behooves Newmarket people to think of ways in which we can help to make pleasant the month away from home of the 10,000 young men who will visit us each year that the war lasts.

In the first place, the town council has acted on our behalf in placing at the disposal of the visitors, as part of their domain, the fair grounds, with its race track, two ball diamonds, bleachers and grandstand. If the trainees want band music, they will find our two bands generous with their time and ready to co-operate. No doubt, there will be many other ways in which our citizens will help to entertain the visitors.

Next year our softball and hardball teams will have to return to the Stuart Scott school grounds, and that will serve to advertise the Lions club park. Already this park is beautiful to see, and the public, we are sure, are free to use it. Perhaps someone will be giving benches, which will make the park more inviting for the tired mothers whom the Lions originally had in mind. It is common to see park benches with plaques on the back of them telling by whom they have been given. Who would like to have his or her name on the back of a couple of dozen Lions club park benches?

Few towns have such an attractive recreation area. The little park at the war memorial, the tennis courts, the bowling greens, the ball field at the Stuart Scott school grounds, and the Lions park are all centred about the one quiet roadway. We are sure that Newmarket people will gladly share these advantages with their guests, the trainees.

THERE'S NO CATCH IN IT

Establishment of a training-camp in Newmarket has not the disadvantages which a war-time industry would have. A war-time industry would bring people to Newmarket to live and establish their residence here. Then, when the war was over, and the industry stopped, the municipality would have on its hands an unemployment problem. Combined with probable national and world depression, which will set in some time after the war, whether it be immediately afterward or ten

years afterward, a local unemployment problem would be extremely serious. Large centres can better absorb war-time industries and can better stand their cessation at the war's end.

On the other hand, the proposed training camp will not leave on the town's hands any substantial number of new citizens. When the war is over, the camp will probably be closed and its permanent staff will return to their usual homes. If Newmarket is to have a share of the country's war expenditures, it could not do better than to have the very share that is now promised.

There may be a tendency on the part of some to look with misgiving upon the stationing here of a large number of soldiers, but we guess that the trainees will pleasantly surprise the pessimistic. In the first place, each group will be here only 30 days, and that will not be time enough to become terribly bored with army life. In the second place, without casting any reflections on any other group of soldiers, the trainees will be an exceptionally fine class of young men. They will be practically all young men who have employment now, men who have learned trades, men who are in business, or men who have had university education. There will be among them few unemployed or professional idlers and in their ranks there will be none who have joined just to have some fun.

We expect to see young men of exemplary behavior on Newmarket's streets, men who are here to secure their training and get back to their jobs, men who, with few exceptions, will not miss a beverage room in Newmarket. And, incidentally, have we ever had more occasion to congratulate ourselves that our town is dry? The powers-that-be are becoming a little concerned about the amount of drinking there is in Canada in this time of war, and we understand that our mayor, in presenting Newmarket's advantages as the site for a camp, included the fact that this is a dry town.

LIQUOR ADVERTISING BUYS WAY INTO ONTARIO

Serious consideration to a proposal for restriction of the use of alcoholic liquors, as a war measure, is being given by the dominion government, according to Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of war services. This consideration is a result of a visit to Ottawa made by representatives of every major denomination in Canada, who presented figures showing that great sums of money are going into liquor at a time when the nation is supposedly fighting for its existence.

We know one magazine that will not lend enthusiastic support to restriction of liquor. It is a fairly new magazine, launched this year, called "New World Illustrated." It is lavishly illustrated, and its general appearance suggests a treasury of more than average depth. Advertising, of course, is its principal means of livelihood. In a recent issue the advertising was as follows: one full-page beer advertisement, a two-column fruit salts advertisement, one full-page gin advertisement, one-quarter page advertisement sun-burn protection, one-half page gin, one-column razor advertisement, one-half page ginger ale (by a company that is later represented by a beer advertisement), one full-page beer, two-column whisky, two-column beer, two-column beer, two-column C.N.E., one-half column salts, one-quarter column sandwich spread, one-quarter column hotel advertisement, one and a half inches corn salves, three inches itchy feet, two inches carbon paper, two inches eyeglasses, one page beer, back cover beer.

The magazine cannot be published in Ontario, of course, but it circulates in Ontario. Ontario publications, we are glad to say, cannot publish liquor advertising, and our liquor control board evidently does not wish to ask the public to boycott a magazine which is obviously nothing but a liquor advertising medium. After all, such a magazine, which is published in Montreal, does help the liquor control board increase its sales in Ontario, and that is the main purpose of the Ontario liquor control board.

We can be glad, incidentally, that so many of Canada's national publications are published in Ontario. That means that they do not carry liquor advertising, and incidentally we believe it means that they carry more of other kinds of advertising. We have frequently noticed that publications carrying a substantial volume of liquor advertising seem to be short of other advertising. The liquor advertising seems to chase the other advertising away. Perhaps other types of business cannot afford to compete with the liquor advertisers for a share of the reader's business. Ontario publishers do not need to be envious of their brothers in those provinces where liquor advertising dominates the page and undermines the publication and its field.

ARE OTHER DR. SIMPSONS BEING DISCOURAGED?

With the death of Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, Ontario loses its first full-time minister of education and an administrator whose mind was open to new ideas and change. It is said that the changes in Ontario educational methods which have taken place under the leadership of Dr. Simpson were plans which were in the making even before he took office, but it is a well-known fact that, however progressive the personnel of a government department may be, radical changes cannot be made without support, encouragement and courage on the part of the minister.

Dr. Simpson, it is said, earned his own way through college, gaining his medical degree. There were many men of his generation who did the same thing, and there have been many of a later generation who have worked their way through college, but that day is gone. An occasional person, aided by friends in obtaining highly remunerative holiday-time and spare-time work, may still work his way through college, but unfortunately there are few today who can do it. We say unfortunately, because, as in the case of Dr. Simpson, earning a college education often brought to the front and into the public service men of exceptional ability.

Two factors have changed to make this no longer feasible. The cost of a college education has increased greatly. Six and seven years are now required for a medical degree where once four years were sufficient, and tuition fees have doubled or tripled. The cost of living has also gone up. Board in a university city is \$8 and \$9 a week where once it was \$4 to \$5. Aggravating the situation is the fact that opportunities for the student to earn money are much fewer than they were 40, 30 or 20 years ago.

THINKING AND DRINKING

A beer advertisement in a Quebec newspaper carries the following conversation: "I see the breweries pay \$15,500,000 in taxes every year." Reply: "That kind of money sure helps the government's war effort." What deep thinking! Then there is the refrain: "Now, more than ever, I'm temperate—beer is my drink."

BIG BROTHER PLAN

The Canadian-American common defence plan is a step toward North American common sense. The reasons which once separated Canadians and Americans are now pretty well forgotten. The present situation, however, is peculiar. Canada may attack other countries, but other countries will not be able to attack Canada without bringing the United States too against them. We sup-



IT BARKS, BUT IT ISN'T A DOG

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Really, Chips, I could cheerfully strangle you sometimes," stated Nutty Nuthatch fiercely to his friend, Young Chips, the Chickadee.

"Mercy, what have I done now that's so terrible?" asked Young Chips calmly.

"You started to whistle that loud, clear 'I'm here' whistle of yours at the most atrociously early hour this morning," complained Nutty. "It wakened me right up and then of course I couldn't get to sleep again. I thought I'd go batty. It was most inconsiderate."

"My, you must be very jittery lately," said the Chickadee. "I thought this little holiday at the lakeshore would do you good."

"Listen, what was that?" asked Nutty. "It sounds like a dog barking."

"It was that Great Blue Heron who is now standing down in the lake in about eight inches of water," replied the Chickadee. "Now he's decided to fly over to another spot. It's funny the way he sticks his legs straight out behind him when he flies and takes a tuck in his long neck. And what a queer bark he has. His bark is worse than his bite. All the same, I wouldn't want to be pecked by that long bill of his."

"He's decided to fish over that way now," said Nutty pointing. "He's landed in the water again. How in the world does he know whether the water is going to be shallow enough for him to land or not? What if it were over his head?"

"I suppose he'd just fly away again and try another spot," said the practical Chips, "but as a matter of fact, he can probably see bottom even in that weedy water, and knows where it is safe to land and where it isn't. Watch him staring into the water to see the fish. There he goes after one. He got it, too."

"How's the fishing today, Mr. Heron?" Nutty called out across the water.

"Excellent, thank you," the big bird answered politely. "It's been fine all season."

"I suppose your nest was built

pose that the United States would have similar privileges. Anyway, the situation is not without advantages for Canada, who is in the fortunate position of the small brother who may hit but cannot be hit back if big brother Sam can prevent it.

NEITHER INTERNED NOR INTERRED

The confounding similarity between the words "internment" and "interment" are adding to the hardships of a proofreader's life in these days of war. In giving an account of the escape of a Nazi prisoner through an underground tunnel a newspaper referred to the "internment authorities" at Ottawa. The tunnel did not collapse, however, and we suggest that reference should have been made to the "interment authorities."

not to blame for the escape of a Nazi prisoner from a northern Ontario camp.

A Canadian active service force casualty list issued by Ottawa this week included ten deaths.

Japanese bombing of Chungking, China, caused fires which left at least 25,000 persons homeless.

Agnes Macphail ran second among the six candidates contesting the Saskatoon federal seat on Monday. A Conservative won. Carleton, Ontario, returned a Conservative, and Waterloo North a Liberal.

A group in the United States is asking federal union with the British Commonwealth.

Greece is calling up increased military forces as Italy masses troops in Albania.

Premier Winston Churchill said in parliament this week that Britain's plane production is now in excess of that of Germany.

The Duke of Buccleugh, whose sister is married to the Duke of Gloucester, was removed as lord steward of the royal household some time ago because of his Nazi sympathies. The Duke of Buccleugh is a great landowner, collecting \$1,000,000 a year in rentals.

Union of the British Commonwealth and the United States was forecast by Leslie Hore-Belisha, former war secretary, in the British house of commons this week.

Leon Trotsky, Russian communist in exile, was stabbed in the head by a visitor on Tuesday, and is in a serious condition.

Britain has withdrawn from Somaliland on the eastern coast of Africa, leaving it to Italy. British authorities say that the Suez canal is not menaced.

Germany's fierce aerial attack on Britain seemed this week to be lessening rather than increasing in intensity. This was attributed in London to heavy German losses and to the fear that Germany might weaken herself so much as to be at the mercy of Russia.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era File, Aug. 20, 1915.

Rev. R. J. D. Simpson and family of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning last Friday.

Miss Violet Robinson has returned from Port Dalhousie, where she spent two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Coombs at their summer resort.

Mrs. David Hamilton, librarian at the public library and Mr. N. A. Cornell, secretary of the public library board, attended York District Library Institute at Stouffville this week.

Mrs. L. Atkinson and Mrs. R. E. Manning spent yesterday with Mrs. L. G. Jackson at Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Geo. Massey and Mr. Edward Massey of New York and Mrs. J. A. Roof of Toronto have been spending the week with Mrs. Bastedo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Patterson of Shelburne spent a few days with Mr. Patterson's brother, Mr. W. J. Patterson.

Miss Blanche Osborne is spending her vacation at Sutton.

BORN — In Newmarket on Aug. 5, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ainsley, a son.

BORN — In Newmarket, on Aug. 13, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, a son.

BORN — At Keswick, on Aug. 12, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Connell Marritt, a son.

BORN — In Newmarket, on Sunday, Aug. 15, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh, a son.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era File, Aug. 22, 1890

At 90 feet depth on the new artesian well a flow was struck which adds 5,000 gallons a day to the supply. Being interrupted by rock, the 6 inch casing is 45 feet down and will be continued until a better flow is obtained.

The road and bridge committee had the abutment of the east approach to Timothy Street bridge filled in last Monday. It washed out during the big freshet some time ago when so many bridges were damaged in this county.

A stone wall has been built all

The Common Round

ADDICTS

By Isabel Inglis Colville

We hear of drug addicts and hockey addicts and swing addicts, plus many more, but, I think, a great many of us have added in the war months, a new breed of addict to the already long list—commentator and reviewer.

We crave news as a drug addict craves the drug which gives relief for a time.

Our sane, decent, God-fearing, beauty-loving and beautiful civilization is being hammered into almost unrecognizable fragments, as a child will hammer a toy village.

We are bewildered, we seek about in our minds for rhyme or reason, we try to lull ourselves into a false security, or we let our imaginations run riot with devastating results to our morale.

To still the pain and fear and worry we must have some soporific, and personally, I turn to commentators, editors and articles relevant or irrelevant to the issue at stake.

It has been stated from a Biblical source, that "in the multitude of counsellors there is safety."

That is true, perhaps, where one hesitates about embarking on a certain course. In that case a majority voting with you, would give confidence. They're seeing eye to eye with you, might make you feel that all was right with your venture. To have a decided chorus of approval of your action would act as a stimulant.

But in these days when our empire is fighting for its life—for the right to keep on cherishing the things we hold dear, the things that make life worth living—unless we emulate the ostrich and bury our heads in the sand, then by some curious urge to hear the worst as well as the best we listen to all and sundry, and read this, that and the other.

Many's the time I've shut the radio off, with a vicious twirl of the knob and declared "I'll never, no never, listen to that man again!" The sad commentary on my strength of mind is that invariably the next day will find me listening to him again.

We listen every night at ten o'clock to Raymond Gramswing. At first when we heard him his sympathy seemed all for Britain. The last few nights a carping note of criticism has crept in, which made me vow my customary vow, which no doubt I will break tonight.

Last night he was speaking of ex-President Hoover's plan to send food ships to conquered Europe. He said every precaution would be taken that no food would reach Germany—they would have HITLER'S WORD for that!

Of course, there were to be safeguards, but one wonders if the ingenious Herr Hitler would

let little things like safeguards stand in his way if he happened to want the food for his Germany.

He went on to say it would be a terrible thing if Britain would not lift the blockade to let the mercy ships pass—and that was all that would be asked of her.

Now I am not hard-hearted. I think even my worst enemy would grant that—in these days one has long, long thoughts, especially if one has many and dear friends in England which Hitler is trying to hound and starve into slavish submission.

No one wants the peoples of Belgium, Holland, Poland and Slovakia to starve—they are our friends—but who reduced them to the brink of famine? Who took their crops and their cattle and devastated their land? Has the spoiler no responsibility? It must warm his heart to know that he need not even listen to the cry of the people he has tortured. They will be taken care of without any effort on his part. Is that fair?

When Britain wanted to BUY the arms necessary for her defence from the United States there were many who feared they might be drawn into the war. When it was proposed to send U. S. ships to evacuate little children, it was a highly controversial point, but where aid can be given—indirectly—to Germany, there is no question.

Neutrality is an outmoded word—there is none. There are partisans and wobblers and there's an end. If Herr Hitler's word was good, we would welcome the charity which would help feed the hungry and lessen the distress, but has he ever kept a promise—except the one he made himself to conquer Europe.

What about the millions of refugees that England is feeding out of her store—and saying nothing about it?

One longs for truth and like Pilate feels like asking "what is truth?" Neutral or supposedly neutral commentators give German communiques verbatim and British in an offhand manner. Ours give British and give them with a moderation that under the circumstances is heartening, but the sense of bewilderment remains.

We here, in our security, do not seem to grasp the terrible reality of the struggle: in the United States they veer between sympathy and fear, and a certain incredulous admiration for the self-styled conqueror of Europe.

As we listen to our news weibrate between hope and fear, and long for a prophet as in days of old, to pull aside the curtain of the future and let us see a world rid of fascism, nazism, communism and HATE!

Sharon

Miss Marian Douglas, noted xylophone player of Highland Creek, spent a few days with Mrs. D. Coates.

Prof. and Mrs. Stuart Prentice of Vermont, U.S.A., Mrs. Prentice of Minden and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. James Parker on Sunday.

Mrs. John Moore of Mount Albert, Miss G. Moore of Toronto and Miss Marjory Moore of Winnipeg visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw on Monday.

Miss Kate Fletcher of Toronto spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. F. Tate.

Miss Margaret Lee of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Nora Shaw.

Mrs. K. Somerville of Newtonbrook is spending a few days with Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tate and Shirley of Gogama visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate one day last week.

Miss Jacqueline Pollock of Toronto is visiting Miss Helen Shaw.

Miss Jean Hughton of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughton.

HOPE

Among the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Rieno, Mr. and Mrs. Clement and June of Toronto and Miss Hiralva from Sudbury. Mr. and Mrs. Clement spent the past week at the Dike home.

Miss Norma Kingdon and Mr. Wm. Kingdon of Vandonf spent Thursday visiting the Dikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pegg and family attended the Fountain reunion at Sharon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson on Sunday.

The church service will be held at 9.45 a.m. and Sunday school at 10.15 a.m. A good attendance is hoped for. Mr. Charles Misteard of Queensville will be the guest speaker.

Nobody has to subscribe to The Era. People who read The Era are people who meet their obligations and have money to spend. That is why The Era is a superior advertising medium.

POLICE COURT

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
COSTS MOTORIST \$10

The police court session here on Tuesday went continuously from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe fined Benjamin Goodman \$10 and costs or ten days in jail and his friend, D. Cusson, \$15 and costs or 20 days, for illegal possession of liquor.

The two Toronto men were found drinking beer beside their car, which was parked on the main road to Wilcox Lake. Constable John Williamson, Whitechurch, testified that he had found Goodman holding a beer bottle from which he had been drinking. He said that he had found 15 bottles, some of which had been opened, in the trunk of the car. Goodman admitted that he owned the car and Cusson that he owned the beer.

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving on Yonge St., Graham Parkinson, Toronto, was fined \$5 and costs.

Earl Surphlis, Toronto, charged with a similar offence, was also fined \$5 and costs. County Constable Alex. Ferguson testified that he had followed the accused from Bond Lake to Elgin Mills. He stated that on two occasions Surphlis, who was driving in the centre lane, crossed the third lane marker and forced approaching cars to the shoulder of the road. Surphlis said that he

did not remember being over the white line.

Because he failed to notify the highway department of a change of address, Magistrate Woodliffe fined Anthony Battaglio, Toronto, \$10 and costs. Constable Ferguson testified that as he was driving along the highway, Battaglio, who had been driving back and forth across the centre road mark, forced him to the side of the road. He said that upon stopping the accused's car and asking for his car registration card, he found it registered at Alliston, although Battaglio gave as his address Toronto.

Battaglio, in his defence, stated that he had bought the car from a dealer in Alliston, who had put down that town as his address at the time of the sale. The defendant stated that the dealer had promised to notify the department of the difference in the address but had neglected to do so.

"It is your responsibility to see that the department is notified, and not the dealer's," stated his worship.

On a second charge, attempting to pass, the accused was fined \$2 and costs.

Howard Lloyd, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Aurora, was fined \$200 and costs of \$12.75 or three months in jail for illegal possession of liquor. Constable Shaughnessy testified that, as Aurora is a "dry" town, the hotel has no authority to sell liquor. He stated that upon receiving a complaint, he had gone to the hotel and found Lloyd and another man with the beer, and making a great deal of noise. He said that he found 24 quarts in the hotel, some of which were in the refrigerator, and a large quantity at the defendant's home.

"The accused stated that he took the ale over to the hotel whenever he wanted it," stated the constable.

Lloyd admitted having the beer, but said that he used it for himself and to treat a friend. He said that he did not own the hotel but was taking care of it for his brother, who had enlisted and was overseas.

"Taking into consideration the large quantity found in the hotel kitchen, you have to admit it was in suspicious circumstances," said Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C. "I think the case calls for a substantial fine."

Magistrate Woodliffe ordered the beer confiscated and the

accused to remain in custody until the fine is paid.

Giving him "the benefit of the doubt," Magistrate Woodliffe dismissed a charge of careless driving against George Chater, Toronto. Passengers in the accused's car testified that they did not think the driver had been driving across the white line and interfering with traffic.

Joseph Popalio, Toronto, whose car had been in a collision with another on the Bradford flats, said that he did not estimate the damage to be over \$50 and therefore did not report the accident to the police. Constable Ferguson said the damage was in excess of that sum. The accused was fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

Another careless driving charge was that laid against Mall Smith, Richmond Hill, who was involved in a collision at the Eagle St. entrance to Newmarket. Smith in his own defence stated that he had been forced to put on his brakes in order to avoid hitting the car in front of him, which had stopped suddenly. He said that he had to pull his car to the left and in doing so hit a second car coming in the opposite direction.

Ed. Baker, a passenger in this car, was injured and taken to York county hospital. The magistrate ruled that Smith was driving in a careless manner and fined him \$10 and costs or ten days. A second charge against him, that of failing to have an operator's license, was adjourned until next week.

Sparks flew and temperatures soared in a rather chilly courtroom when the crown attorney and E. W. Rush, counsel for the defence, took part in a heated discussion over the manner of questioning a witness. The case being tried was that of Ernest Bruce, Toronto, charged with leaving the scene of an accident which took place on the Bradford flats.

George M. Milne, Toronto, testified that he had been driving north behind the Bruce car when he saw the accused "take the side of the American car, which was going south." He said that he stopped his own car at the side of the road and went over to the American car to see what damage had been done.

"Mr. Bruce pulled off to the side of the road," he said. "He got out of the car, waited a while, then got back into his car

and drove away. He did not give his name or address or give any help."

"Did you have anything to do with the apprehension?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"Object, your worship," interrupted Mr. Rush.

"Now what in the world is the matter with that question?" asked Mr. Mathews.

Mr. Milne went on to say that he had taken the license number of the accused's car.

"After the accident, I understand that you were honking your horn quite vigorously," Mr. Rush cross-examined the witness. "I most certainly did not," was the answer.

"Mind you, I am not quarrelling with you, in spite of the way I spoke to Mr. Mathews, but tell me, if you had been involved in the accident where would you have parked your car?" "Where I did park it—at the side of the road near the accident," answered Mr. Milne.

Mr. Rush wanted to know if he wouldn't have thought it better to have gone to the gas station a short distance away and waited there. The witness said "No." He admitted that he had not seen the accused's face and therefore could not say if he had been the driver of the car.

Harvey R. Farrell, Pickering, who was driving south behind the American car, testified that he had seen Mr. Bruce collide with the other car. He could identify Mr. Bruce as the driver.

Mr. Bruce, in his defence, stated that he had not intended to drive away, but that, as the lady who was with another passenger in his car was quite excited, he thought it best to pull into the nearby service station.

"Did you get out and look over your car after the accident?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"Yes," answered Mr. Bruce. He admitted that he did not go over to the American car to see if there was anyone injured, or leave his name or address, but he denied having had any alcohol.

Magistrate Woodliffe fined the accused \$25 and costs or 30 days. "I am satisfied on the evidence that you drove on without rendering assistance or giving your name or address," he commented.

A second charge, careless driving, was withdrawn.

"I just want to congratulate the citizens on their public spirit in tracing down the accused," said Mr. Mathews.

Pleading guilty to keeping a disorderly (gaming) house, Frank Bajurny, Holland Landing, was fined \$100 and costs or 30 days in jail. Chief Constable George Stuart, of York county police, testified that he had a warrant to search Bajurny's premises, known as River View Inn. He said that he and Constable Martindale found three illegal slot-machines. Two were five-cent ones and the other a ten-cent one. The winning of money on the machines depended purely on luck, he said. The machines were exhibited in court.

In his own defence, Bajurny stated that the machines had been in the inn when he had moved there three months ago.

"I find these machines are gaming-machines within the criminal code," said his worship. "I order them confiscated."

A charge of failing to report, as laid down by the "Defence of Canada Regulations," against George A. Kuhne, Waterloo, was dismissed. Mr. Kuhne, a naturalized Canadian, was registered as an enemy alien in Kitchener. The registering officer there had given him a certificate to register in North Bay a month later. The defendant stated that at the time he had explained to the registering officer of Kitchener his difficulty in getting to North Bay at the specified time.

He said that he is a magazine salesman and travelled about the north. He said that he had intended to see the registering officer at Belleville. The Kitchener registering officer was phoned and Mr. Kuhne's statement was proved correct.

Walter Kleazer, King, charged with assault upon Thomas Dimoff, was told to appear again in court next week.

Mr. Dimoff, a hired hand on the Kleazer farm, testified that on July 25 he had mended a fence which the horses had broken and had just returned to the barn when Kleazer asked him to feed the chickens.

"He talked to me sharp," said Mr. Dimoff. "I milked the cows but he did not help." Dimoff stated that the accused's relatives had visited the farm that afternoon and had brought a bottle of whiskey with them and had a party. He himself had been working all the time. He said that he asked Kleazer if he was going to help.

"He said that he paid me to do that," stated Mr. Dimoff. "I started to go outside the barn to let him cool off inside, but he would not let me out. He punched me on the head with his fist and knocked me on the barn floor. I grabbed a broom-handle but he held on to the other end of it. He grabbed a fork and hit me on the shoulder and head. I ran to a neighbor's."

Dr. C. J. Devins, who attended Dimoff, said that he was in a dazed condition and suffered some pain. He said there was a deep cut on the injured man's head and a reddish mark on his shoulder. He sent Dimoff to the hospital.

Mr. Kleazer admitted having a party at which whiskey had been served, but said that Dim-

MOTORISTS MANY ARE
FINED BY MAGISTRATE

Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe, in police court here on Tuesday, again "cracked down" on speeding drivers and issued fines ranging from \$5 and costs to \$28 and costs.

Constable Alex. Ferguson had seven convictions, all motorists driving on No. 11 highway. Joseph Myers, Newmarket, 80 m.p.h., \$28 and costs; Clara May Gibson, Toronto, \$20 and costs; Robert Hardie, Barrie, \$15 and costs; Alfred V. Farnsworth, Toronto, \$10 and costs; Paul Doban, Toronto, 65 m.p.h., \$10 and costs; Theodore Bland, Niagara Falls, N.Y., \$10 and costs; John Calhoun, Toronto, \$5 and costs.

Constable Fisher Dunham, Aurora, had nine convictions. Seven of these convictions were

off had been sore that he had not been invited. He said that Dimoff had struck him first with the broom-handle and that the fork had flown out of his own hand, hit a wall and then struck the injured man.

"If you are not satisfied with your hired help why don't you fire him?" asked his worship. "Don't take the law into your own hands."

Two months in jail with hard labor and his beer confiscated was the penalty imposed on Melvin Doyle, Jackson's Point, for selling six pint bottles to two men whom he did not know were policemen.

Constable Leo Wallace testified that on July 23, dressed in plain clothes, he and Constable Wm. Myers of York county police went to a refreshment booth on the Newmarket-Sutton road and ordered a glass of milk and a soft drink. He said that they had gotten into conversation with the attendant when Doyle came into the booth.

"After some conversation with Doyle, Constable Myers asked where he could get a drink of beer," stated Wallace. "Doyle said that he could get him some." The accused got into his car and led the way for the officers. They followed in their car until some distance up the highway they passed a parked car. A short distance beyond Wallace stated Doyle stopped his car and came back to them. He told them that "It is no use—that was police parked back there." Constable Wallace further stated that the accused told them that the police had been watching him.

"I suggested that the police were not following," stated the constable. "We followed the accused beyond Roche's Point. He turned left and parked. The car lights were all turned off. He asked us how much we wanted. I said six pints. He went up to the house and returned with a package."

"Myers took the beer and put it into the car. I asked Doyle how much it was and he said 'one dollar.' I handed him the bill (of which the serial number was taken), and he took it. When we produced our badges the accused was quiet for a moment. Then he took one deep breath and jumped. Constable Myers got hold of him. He struggled and choked. At the same time a dog came through the hedge."

Constable Wallace stated that after Doyle stopped choking he said, "It is not use. I've got that dog trained. It took a long time to do it."

The officers searched the defendant and the ground about but were unable to find the bill.

"Although he denied selling us beer, he made a bet that we could not find the money," said the officer.

Constable Myers corroborated Constable Wallace's story, adding that he had remarked to Doyle, "I hope you have good teeth or you'll have indigestion."

Doyle, in his defence, stated that he knew the plain clothes men were police officers but thought that they were off duty (on their vacation) and had given them the beer as a gift. He said that there wasn't any money in the transaction.

Crown Attorney Mathews said that he had added the amount of beer purchased by the accused as shown on the sales slips and found that \$209 worth had been purchased in his name in two months.

Mr. Doyle, the father of the accused, stated that he did not know that his son had purchased that amount of beer. He said that his son "has a sleeping place of his own but gets some of his meals at home."

"Does your son keep beer at your place?" asked Mr. Mathews. "Not that I know of," replied Mr. Doyle, Sr. "But I couldn't swear to that."

Testimony on the charge of dangerous driving against John Bruce, Markham, was heard in court by Magistrate Woodliffe. His worship adjourned the case one week for judgment.

George Davies, Musselman's Lake, testified that he had been fixing a tire on his car, which he had parked at the side of the road, on the eighth concession of Whitechurch, when Mr. Bruce's car came along.

He said that he did not know what had happened. He only knew that he was in a hospital with concussion and an arm injury.

Mr. Bruce, in his defence, stated that he did not see Mr. Davies, but thought that he heard a "thud." He said that he took the injured man to the hospital.

Toronto drivers and each were fined \$8 and costs. These were: Walter E. Berkenshaw, 45 m.p.h.; James H. Crang; John McLean; Ontario Automobile Co.; Margaret Paulas; Ike Greenberg, 45 m.p.h.; and John C. Kyle, 35 m.p.h. The other two convictions were John F. Ellacott, Thornhill, 45 m.p.h., \$8 and costs, and Fred R. Davis, Toronto, \$5 and costs.

Constable Joseph Jardine, East Gwillimbury, had two convictions, both of Toronto motorists: W. B. Hook, 50 m.p.h., \$10 and costs; Star Taxi, 45 m.p.h., \$5 and costs.

Constable Alex. McCallum's one conviction was Ben Greenspon, Toronto, 45 m.p.h., at Elmhurst Beach, \$5 and costs.

Constable William Hill, Sutton, had five convictions, four of which were against Toronto drivers, and each received fines of \$5 and costs. These were: S. G. Vyce; Howard Alguire; Gladys Knowles, 45 m.p.h.; and Gladys G. McCormick. Carrie M. Gibson, Toronto, was fined \$5 and costs for driving at 45 m.p.h.

Constable Carl Morton, North Gwillimbury, had four convictions: Rachel Sussman, Toronto, 45 m.p.h., \$8 and costs; C. H. Stewart, Trenton, 43 m.p.h., \$8 and costs; William Turnbull, Toronto, \$5 and costs; and George Beaver, Toronto, 40 m.p.h., \$5 and costs.

Constable Jas. Sloss's one conviction was Edward F. Black, Toronto, 45 m.p.h., on Eagle St., Newmarket, \$8 and costs.

Constable Kenneth Mount, Newmarket, had five convictions, four of which were against Toronto motorists: Harry Horlick, 50 m.p.h., \$10 and costs; J. J. O'Connor, \$8 and costs; Norman Bradshaw, \$5 and costs; G. A. Pemberton, \$8 and costs; and Anthony S. G. Griffin, Hamilton, \$8 and costs.

Gordon Taviss, Belhaven, received a fine of \$10 and costs for failing to have a driver's license.

NEWMARKET SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)
with Ottawa by telephone the following morning, and then Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale and N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and solicitor, went to Ottawa to obtain an interview with defence department officials. The council were also in touch with M. D. No. 2 headquarters in Toronto. Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd and Reeve Fred A. Lundy followed Mr. Vale and Mr. Mathews to Ottawa, and the four representatives of the town had an encouraging interview with the department officials.

Councillor A. V. Higginson had prepared blueprints of the town's facilities, which the mayor and Reeve took with them, to show to the defence authorities.

On Friday (two weeks ago) Councillors Frank Bowser and J. L. Spillette took Major Halloway, who came here from Toronto and asked to see what Newmarket had to offer, to the fair grounds.

On the Saturday Mr. Lundy and Mr. Mathews visited M. D. No. 2 headquarters in Toronto, and interviewed Major-General Alexander and Major Ellard.

The same day Mayor Boyd, Mr. Vale, Mr. Bowser and Mr. Mathews showed Major Ellard and Lieut. Allen over the ground and also showed them about town.

On Sunday Col. Gibson, Toronto, Ottawa's real estate man for war purposes, called to see the available land. Mayor Boyd and Mr. Vale showed him what the town had to offer.

On Monday a week ago the council held two special meetings, one at 8 a.m. and one at 5 p.m. Both meetings discussed proposals made to the town by the defence department representatives.

There were several questions discussed, provision of a trunk sewer, a difference between the rental asked and offered for the Stickwood farm, and the possible necessity of increasing the town's water supply.

"The question is whether the town will spend \$3,000 to build a sewer from Queen St. E. to the Stickwood farm on Srigley St.," said Mr. Vale at the 5 p.m. meeting.

"It is practical and would cost about \$3,000, maybe less," said W. B. Redfern, consulting town engineer.

"You have no assurance about how long it will be wanted," said Councillor D. O. Mungovan. "It is a heavy expenditure for a

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday morning for eggs were from 25 to 27 cents a dozen. Butter sold at 25 cents a pound. Chickens brought 25 cents a pound.

Cucumbers were 25 cents a basket and large cucumbers were two for five cents.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday for creamery prints, No. 1, were 23 to 23 1/2 cents a pound and for creamery solids, No. 1, 21 1/2 cents. Eggs, grade A large, 27 cents; grade A medium, 26 cents, and grade A pullets, 22 cents, were the prices quoted to dealers for graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto.

Prices to the shipper for turkeys were, old hens, grade A, 15 cents a pound; geese, grade A, 14 cents, and spring broilers, 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 pounds, 19 to 20 cents a pound.

A few choice weighty steers sold at from \$8.35 to \$8.60 and butcher steers and heifers were from \$6.50 to \$8.25. Choice veal calves traded at \$10.50 to \$11, with a few tops reaching \$11.50. Off-truck rogs closed at \$9.

It Makes a Nicer Cool Drink
"SALADA"
ICED TEA

temporary purpose."

"The idea at Ottawa is that this would be a permanent camp," said Reeve Fred A. Lundy. "Their idea is that this thing should never happen again—doing in a few months what should be spread over years."

"My contention is that the money wouldn't be wasted even if the war stopped, and even if they discontinued the military camp," said Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd. "The sewer would go through good building land and would serve 30 or 40 lots. It doesn't seem that we will be so foolish after the war as not to give military training to our youth."

"Also I think if we are going to help with the war, let's help the right way," he continued. "It is a real gesture on the part of Newmarket to make the land available."

"Will we have to spend \$50,000 to get water?" asked Councillor Arthur D. Evans.

"My impression is that we will have to go ahead with that well right away," said Dr. Boyd.

"We might be able to get by," said Councillor Wm. Dixon.

Mayor Boyd estimated that 1,200 men would use 36,000 gallons of water a day.

Mr. Redfern thought, from information given him by Mr. Evans, that the town could develop enough water from its present wells and test-holes at the water-works.

The council also discussed the question of renting the Stickwood farm. The Stickwood family wanted \$540 a year, but the government representatives wanted to pay only \$300. If the parties could not reach an agreement, the councillors agreed that Newmarket would pay the difference.

"Is there any arrangement about electricity?" asked Mr. Dixon.

"They will pay for it in the regular way," said Mr. Vale. The council voted unanimously in favor of the \$3,000 sewer expenditure.

"THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND," IS SUBJECT

The British Israel lecture in the Strand theatre last Sunday evening was outstanding. In spite of a terrific thunderstorm and down-pour of rain, the theatre was full soon after eight o'clock, and by eight-thirty, when the meeting opened, people were standing at the back, and many could not obtain admission, for Rev. E. J. Springett who speaks every Sunday at 1:15 over CFRB was here to give an address entitled, "There'll always be an England."

Mr. Springett, in plain, simple language and in his usual affable, dignified way, gave an explanation of the origin of British Israel that even a child could not fail to understand. He carried no notes, but held a closed Bible in his hand, from which he quoted many passages to emphasize his point, but never once opened it.

He described the origin and the scattering of the Israel nation under another name through all the countries of Europe to their appointed place in the Isles of the sea, to the north and west of Palestine, lost to their own identity, but all the time working out God's plan and purposes.

Mr. Springett set no time "for the restoration of Israel at Christ's second coming," but stated that "when Mussolini invades Egypt, we may know that the time is near at hand."

He said he only regrets that he is not "20 years younger, for there will be for the youth of this generation such wonderful times ahead, that it is hard to believe could be possible."

He said he only regrets that he is not "20 years younger, for there will be for the youth of this generation such wonderful times ahead, that it is hard to believe could be possible."

HELP "THE BOYS"

The Field Comforts club of Sutton staged a street dance to raise funds for comforts to the troops overseas last Friday night. Twelve prizes were given away after old-time music was furnished by the Sod Busters of Sutton and music in the modern manner by an Orillia orchestra.

Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis and family spent Sunday in Orillia. Miss Mabel Harris has been holidaying in Toronto for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anning of Richmond Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Anning.

Miss Helen Gould and Mr. Russell Hughes spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Parker have moved from the community.

Miss Shirley Anning spent the weekend with Miss Frances Somerville.

Mr. Percy Deavitt spent the weekend at Midland.

Some young people from Newmarket had a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt on Tuesday evening. A number of the young people from Glenville attended the Junior Farmers' dance at Musselman's lake, in aid of the ambulance fund, on Monday evening.

The Era is the best means of getting in touch with the most progressive people of this district.

MOTORS on THE MARCH

See the WAR EFFORT AND WAR SERVICE UNITS OF CANADA'S GREAT MOTOR INDUSTRY

At the Toronto Exhibition, Aug. 23 to Sept. 7, be sure to see the outstanding General Motors exhibit in the Automotive Building. SEE the display of mechanized army vehicles produced by GM... LEARN about the activities of the Volunteer Auxiliary Drivers Corps, young women trained to serve by GM... INSPECT the new 1941 Pontiac and McLaughlin-Buicks... ATTEND the showing of two thrilling movies—"Futurama," in technical color, in the GM Theatre in the Automotive Building—"Motors on the March," at Harry Foster's Outdoor Theatre on the grounds. Everything free... everybody welcome. GMX-67

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—at the Ex—

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QUAKER DAIRY RATION

18 Per Cent	\$1.75 Per Cwt.
24 Per Cent	\$1.90 Per Cwt.
32 Per Cent	\$2.10 Per Cwt.

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DOMINION ROYALS
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Small down payment and 12 weeks to pay

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QUEENSVILLE
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ALL CANADA GOES TO WAR..

BIGGEST WAR-TIME EXHIBITION IN HISTORY!

Everyone wants to know what's being done to help the war effort. The 1940 Canadian National Exhibition will show you! You will see the armored vehicles that are being turned out by the Empire. The Royal Canadian Air Force Manning Depot will remain at its quarters in the Park. There will also be an absorbing R.C.A.F. Ground Show—and the colourful ceremonial of the "changing of the guard."

The Red Cross will have a huge exhibit all phases of industry will demonstrate their war work. The "Cradle of Empire" will be of brilliant historic significance. Agriculture and live stock, spurred by war-time needs, will have a more vital show than ever. There will be dozens of other features—sports, dance bands, music from the famous Goldman Band playing nightly from the outdoor band shell.

Come and see how Canada is working, fighting, and playing harder than ever before!

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITS

ARMORED VEHICLES

R.C.A.F. SHOW

RED CROSS

LIVESTOCK - AGRICULTURE

SPORTS

GRANDSTAND SHOW

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

Aug 23 1940 Sept. 7

BERRY PICKING TIME

By DELPHINIUM

It is raspberry picking time, and as I pick the big, cultivated fruit from the orchard or garden patch, I contrast this with the old days when we went berry picking.

Do you remember when we were young and a neighbor or a group of girls and boys of the neighborhood came along with their little pails and called out, "Come and pick berries?" And off we went. It was morning and the dew still hung heavily on the grass, but down in the berry patch it was soaking and we were soon wet to the knees.

The berry patch was a swampy woodland, partly cut down or burnt over. There were stumps and brush piles. The largest berries grew just where it was hardest to reach. Those brush piles were brittle, old and dry, and the branches broke under our feet, and down we would go and have to pull ourselves out again, but it was all right if we could but reach the tempting berries.

As we climbed the fence into the wet grass we scattered. There was one leader who had the knack of getting ahead and getting the most berries. It was always the same. She picked the largest and went on to others, while we, made in a slower mould, with close attention to details, carefully lifted the bushes and picked clean.

The sun shone down with all its heat, drying us off, but by noon—we knew by our shadows—we were hot, tired, thirsty and hungry.

Sometimes we took lunch and made picnic of it. But the parcel of lunch had to be hidden somewhere and we either had to carry it with us or come the tollsome way back for it. So it was easier just to eat it.

It is a surprise to me now the amount of berries picked in these small berry patches. Women would come carrying large milk pails—a strainer pal perhaps—and get a lot of berries too.

There was always the joy of finding a new patch and quietly making the most of it, but often there would be the excited exclamation oh! and all would rush to the spot to get a handful of berries.

There was the touch of adventure, too. We went exploring and we found treasures. There were wild gooseberries, covered with prickles, but bite into them and eat the inside. They were delicious. There were wild black currants in abundance, but they were not ripe till later.

What happened to the snakes? I haven't seen one since those days long ago when we went berrying and were frightened by a snake.

Recently I told a snake story.

BUY WALKER'S SHIRTS, PANTS and OVERALLS!
Agent for Chester Cleaners
CLIFF INSLEY
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Pottageville

Mr. Boyd Paton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paton.

Mrs. Payne and son spent the weekend with Mrs. Payne's brother, Mr. Ed. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson spent Sunday with Mr. Emmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Emmerson.

Threshing is the order of the day.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods on the birth of a daughter on Aug. 14.

Miss Effie Dove is spending two weeks with her grandmother and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutt spent Sunday with friends in Toronto.

The Ladies' Aid is holding its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt-Gerrans on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archi-

Here is a similar one. A friend who visited me recently told her experience. She was berry picking in the low back pasture. She heard a peculiar noise and saw a snake basking in the sun on a big, black stump. The snake reared its head, opened its mouth, emitting a peculiar noise. Several baby snakes wriggled quickly to her and slid down her throat. My friend said there were six baby snakes anyway. She didn't wait to count more—she bolted.

When she told the story, she wasn't believed. It seemed quite a comfort at this late date, to have her story confirmed.

Well, we had picked all the berries we could and decided to go home. It was a tiresome journey. We looked at any pools of water, we were so thirsty. We ate small green apples from wild apple trees, but they wrinkled up our mouths. We ate chokecherries, which being so plentiful and dark red, our throats nearly closed. We flung ourselves under the shade of a low-branched pine tree, but finally we reached home tired, hungry, so thirsty we wanted to fairly soak in water. But we were proud of the berries we had picked. So we called it a day and rested. We were just as ready to go again a few days later.

I am always glad for that youthful experience. There were more than berries in that swamp. We were in nature's paradise, and each year when the fruit is picked and the garden hoed, I take my holiday—only a few hours—but I like me to my swamp. I pick wild black currants for jam made with rhubarb or apples. I decide when to return for elderberries. I admire the wild grapevines, the tangle of bitter sweet, with its green or red berries, and purple flowers. I push my way through underbrush and the lush growth of "Touch-me-not," merely escape getting my foot down a hole—either groundhog or other digging animals. All that, but much more.

The beauty of my swamp is marvellous. View it from a short distance. It is not the work of an ordinary landscape gardener. God is the great landscape gardener, and the arrangement of trees, shrubs and plants is sublime. In the early fall the bunches of key seeds, the wild grapes, the variety of small trees fitting into the spaces of oak, maple, basswood, and other trees makes it a thing of beauty, a joy forever.

It is a sanctuary for the worship of God. And so I have my few hours in this quiet wondrous cathedral and go home content.

bald spent Sunday with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paton visited their daughter, Mrs. Howard Woods, last Saturday.

Mrs. John H. Archibald is visiting friends in Toronto for a few days.

Miss Allan of Alliston was calling on friends around Pottageville last week.

The Young People's Society held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt-Gerrans last Saturday evening.

Schomberg

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pearson and two children of Brandon, Man., are the guests of Mr. Pearson's mother, Mrs. M. Pearson, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wauchope and Miss Barbara Wauchope and Miss G. Amey were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amey, Beeton.

Mr. Garry Brown has returned home after a three weeks' vacation in Toronto. He is much improved in health.

Mrs. A. F. Kay, who underwent a foot operation at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, recently, has returned home and is progressing favorably.

Misses Joyce and Donna Earl and Misses Lois and June Campbell of Toronto are holidaying with their aunt, Mrs. E. A. Stuckey, and Mr. Stuckey.

Som 15 or 20 boys from this district recently enlisted in the Irish Regiment militia unit. They train two nights a week, Monday and Friday, and it is expected they will go to camp on Sept. 9 for two weeks.

Mrs. F. V. Abbott and family are on a three weeks' vacation at Big Bay Point.

Mrs. Moore of Ithaca, N.Y., who has been with her mother and sister, Mrs. Chas. Davis and Miss Clara Davis, for some weeks, has returned home.

Mr. Kenneth Sutton of Sudbury has been on vacation at his home here.

SCHOMBERG GIRL IS AUGUST BRIDE

Howard Park United church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when Gladys Mae, daughter of Mr. Thomas Dale and the late Annie Dale of Schomberg, became the bride of Mr. James Gardiner DeLong, son of Mrs. DeLong and the late Mr. George DeLong of Toronto. Rev. A. J. Thomas officiated. Mr. W. H. Buckley played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of turquoise blue sheer crepe, with matching hat and shoulder veil and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and bouvardia. Miss Arvilla Mossop, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of American beauty sheer crepe with matching hat and carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and pink cornflowers. The groom was attended by Mr. H. R. Sneddon.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt on Windermere Ave. Mrs. M. Mossop, aunt of the bride, received wearing a dress of navy sheer with corsage of Briarcliff roses and bouvardia. She was assisted by the groom's sister, Mrs. H. R. Sneddon, in a powder blue sheer dress with white accessories and corsage of Talisman roses, cornflowers and bouvardia.

On their return from a motor trip to the north, the young couple will live in Toronto.

PINE ORCHARD PRESENTATION IS MADE TO NEWLYWEDS

A large number of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston on Thursday evening and presented them with a chair and end-table.

Members of the Church of Christ spent an enjoyable afternoon at their annual picnic at Musselman's Lake on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Armitage of the 9th line, Markham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Armitage.

Misses Minnie and Aletha Wildiff spent Saturday in Toronto.

Mr. Fred Roffey and Mrs. E. Roffey of Markham visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid on Sunday evening.

Mr. Edgar Rose had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard and Charles of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Armitage.

Miss Mae Stevens of Toronto spent the weekend at home.

Mr. E. Rose of Mount Albert had tea on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. S. Gibney.

Miss Hazel Reid is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shropshire on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis and Miss Anna Lewis of Yonge St. called on Mr. and Miss Hawtin and the Dike family on Friday evening.

The baseball team played at Willow Beach on Monday evening. The score was 1-0 in favor of the local team. Willow Beach play here on Wednesday night.

The Union Sunday-school will meet at 10 a.m. E.S.T., with the church service at 11:15 a.m. each Sunday.

WILD GEESSE TO WILD CANARIES

By GOLDEN GLOW

I wonder how many people saw the wild geese fly over Main St. last Tuesday evening as we all waited for the parade of the Queen's York Rangers. As we stood on the steps at the south door of the post office, Mr. James Scott came to ask us had we seen them. He and Mr. Bowser were standing in front of Mr. Bowser's grocery store and the wild geese, flying V-shape, had flown over Main St. heading northeast.

And we stood there, so near them, and not one of us had seen those wild geese but Mr. Scott and Mr. Bowser! Mr. Scott said he had never before seen geese flying north in the middle of August.

We said if only he could attach a note to one of them it might get to his grandson, Pte. Arthur Brymer of the Royal Regiment of Canada, who with the other five Newmarket members of the same regiment are supposed to be in the north.

But seriously, what could it mean—geese flying north at this season of the year? In another month we would not be surprised to see them flying south! In northern lands the wild fowl raise their families and Pte. Arthur Brymer in a letter to his mother told of seeing so many wild ducks and wild geese and swans, but they were not allowed to shoot any of them. I know the north is famous for its Eldersducks and Eldersdown filling for our highly treasured comforters.

If the Royal Regiment is still up in the Arctic this coming winter perhaps they can buy or borrow an Eldersdown comforter to snuggle under when they go to bed.

We do not know quite how to picture our boys away up there in the Arctic for they are spread out in companies all along the coast, and have been very busy indeed, in fact, seven days a week, digging trenches, making air-raid shelters, making gun emplacements for anti-aircraft guns, teaching the inhabitants the rudiments of air-raid warfare and how to act under fire from enemy bombers—all this besides the regular army routine!

A letter from one of them told of his platoon being sent to an island 200 miles north of the mainland, and there wasn't a tree what-ever on the island, just an extinct volcano, and high plateaux and steep sheer cliffs. But the people, when they became acquainted, were proving most kind and friendly. He said that he and his chum had made friends with several families while on out-post duty and had been asked out several times for coffee and cakes, cigars and cigarettes.

He said everybody worked—that nobody was exempt. Everybody seemed fairly well-to-do, and no poverty. He was amazed at all the different kinds of fish, but bemoaned the lack of fruit and said: "Couldn't I just do with a piece of apple-pie right this minute?" They had made friends with several young men between 18 and 20, who came to their camp to visit them, "to improve their English," for English is compulsory in their schools.

He said he had gone in swimming with the young men (imagine swimming in the Arctic ocean!) He said, "It was good and cold and I didn't stay in long, but it was great!"

Another of the boys said he wore his heavy underclothing, wool pullover, tunic, greatcoat and a sheepskin-lined wind-breaker, and wore his wool socks to bed and had ten blankets over him. He wore his wool Balachava cap and woollen gloves. If they need all that in June and July, what on earth will they need when winter comes? But they will be so busy making it hot for Hitler about that time that they won't feel the cold!

Last Saturday's paper said the London Daily Express correspondent says Hitler has a plan to attack Britain's trade routes by encirclement. Attacks on the Faroe Islands, Iceland and Greenland, and then Newfoundland, are contemplated under this plan. Establishment of bases on this route would have the object of cutting Britain from her bases of supply, the United States and Canada.

If Hitler does, I am sure he will meet with stubborn opposition, for I firmly believe our troops are ready for him, and he won't catch them napping. If the R.A.F. can fly over Switzerland to Italy, they can fly by the Faroe Islands to Iceland and Greenland, and Hitler will not have it all his own way. Col. Basher of the Royal Regiment and his troops would most likely have their first brush with the enemy there, and it begins to look as if it may come any time now.

I was going to tell more of I letters from our six boys but I want to tell a bit about the wonderful flowers all over town and the friendly squirrels over at the west end of the town too, and specially I want to suggest we all watch for the tiny humming-birds who frequent flower-gardens, and the little goldfinches that are with us at this time.

Quite often you hear them called wild canaries, because they certainly have a sweet canary-like song. They are ever so friendly and if you let hemp or sunflower or even a lettuce head go to seed you will in all probability coax a goldfinch to your garden.

The other week I told about keeping water in a little tub in the garden and a little bird can float on top so the birds can always get a drink by standing on the plank. I do have fun watching them. They splash around in great style, if there isn't too much water, and the tiny goldfinches do so enjoy themselves. I watched a baby robin (only not quite a baby, for it had learned to fly) trying to get a bath, and the father robin being quite excited and trying to show it how to go about it, but the youngster prefer-

red its own way and won out in the end!

A few days ago I saw a black-bird go down for a drink, but it was so heavy and clumsy, and flew down so fast that the board tipped and he got his feet wet. But believe me he kept on till he managed to light on the board properly and had a wonderful time. The blackbirds watch for me to put dainty tid bits out for the squirrels and they have a big time fighting over it. I have a steady procession of my neighbor dogs all through the hot weather coming here to have a drink from the basin of water I keep for them. I scrub and scald it out every few days, and keep fresh water for them. If they repay me by scratching up my lawn, I can't scold, for I invite them in, you see.

EVERSLEY

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Harvest operations progressed rapidly in the ideal harvest weather of last week. Much grain was badly lodged, but the crops are good.

The heat has been fatal to several horses. John Wade lost a good horse from the heat when the animal collapsed while working the binder. Ted Thompson had one die in his truck.

Rev. M. E. Burch is spending his vacation in New Brunswick, on the Bay of Chaleur.

The service at King Baptist church on Sunday night was taken by the Aurora Baptist young men, including a fine quartet and organist. Mr. Dodson conducted the service and gave a good Bible reading. Mr. John Gowan will preach next Sunday.

Eversley Young People's society held a successful ice cream social on the church lawn on Tuesday evening. It was an ideal evening. The church was nicely filled and the program, comprised of local talent, was good.

Miss Marie Ball was in charge of the program and contributed one of her popular recitations, "The Sale of Old Bachelors." Miss Betty Ball recited Pauline Johnston's poem, "For I was born in Canada." Both of these ladies are popular elocutionists.

Little Nancy Ball sang one of her charming songs. Several very young musicians, George and Joyce Hatley, Danny Crossley and Marion and Betty Larkin, each gave a piano solo, showing their progress in music. Catherine and Violet McKie sang a pretty duet. Of the older ones, Tena Mesley sang "Annie Laurie," and June Mesley sang a solo and gave a recitation.

Mr. Bak contributed mouth organ selections, and Everett Wilkshire sang two songs in his

splendid style. Mrs. Ward accompanying him.

A girls' quartette from the choir gave two good numbers and Frances Ross gave a piano solo. Rev. Mr. Burch was chairman.

It was a pleasant evening, well spent in happy social intercourse over the ice cream and cake. Miss Annie Ferguson visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wells in Bradford last Sunday.

Vandorf

Miss Mary McDonald spent the weekend at Leg Lake, Muskoka. Miss Flora McDonald holidayed in Haliburton over the weekend. Miss Ruth Oliver spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in Waterloo.

Pleasantville

The Pleasantville girls' Home-making club is holding its first meeting for this year on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Dora McClure. All girls are welcome.

YOUTH GROUP HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Youth Group was held at the Salvation Army hall on Friday, Aug. 18, at 8 o'clock.

As the leader of the educational group, Mary Henry, was on holidays, an impromptu program was arranged by the president, Zilpah Lavender.

One item on this program was a Bible quiz, for example, "Who was the first man to wear a fur collar?" Questions such as these on the Bible certainly were educational.

Another contest consisted of numerous geographical questions, proving extremely interesting, especially to the younger ones.

A true and false contest on "things in general" completed the well-arranged program. On the whole, the meeting was very interesting as well as educational.

N. H. S. RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)
Lit. c.; Anne Rogers, comp. 11, lit. 11; Lloyd Rose, comp. c, alg. 1, physics 1; Margaret Ross, comp. c, lit. 11, mod. hist. 11, geom. 11, trig. 11, Lat. au. 1, Lat. comp. 11, Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. 1; Hugh Rynard, comp. 11, lit. 11; Roderick Rynard, comp. 11, lit. 11, c.; Jean Smith, mod. hist. 11, alg. 11, trig. 11, Lat. au. 11, Lat. comp. 11, Fr. au. 11, Fr. comp. 1; Joyce Smith, lit. 11; mod. hist. c; bot. c; zool. c; Lat. au. 11; Lat. comp. 11; French au. 11; French comp. 11.

Joyce Tate, lit. c.; Gordon Travis, comp. 11, lit. 11; Bertha Tunney, lit. 11; Mary Margaret Webb, comp. 11, lit. 1; Jean Willis, comp. c.

Class B (those who failed in one or more papers):

Jean Haines, trig. c.; John Rothwell, lit. c, zool. 11; Charles Boyd,

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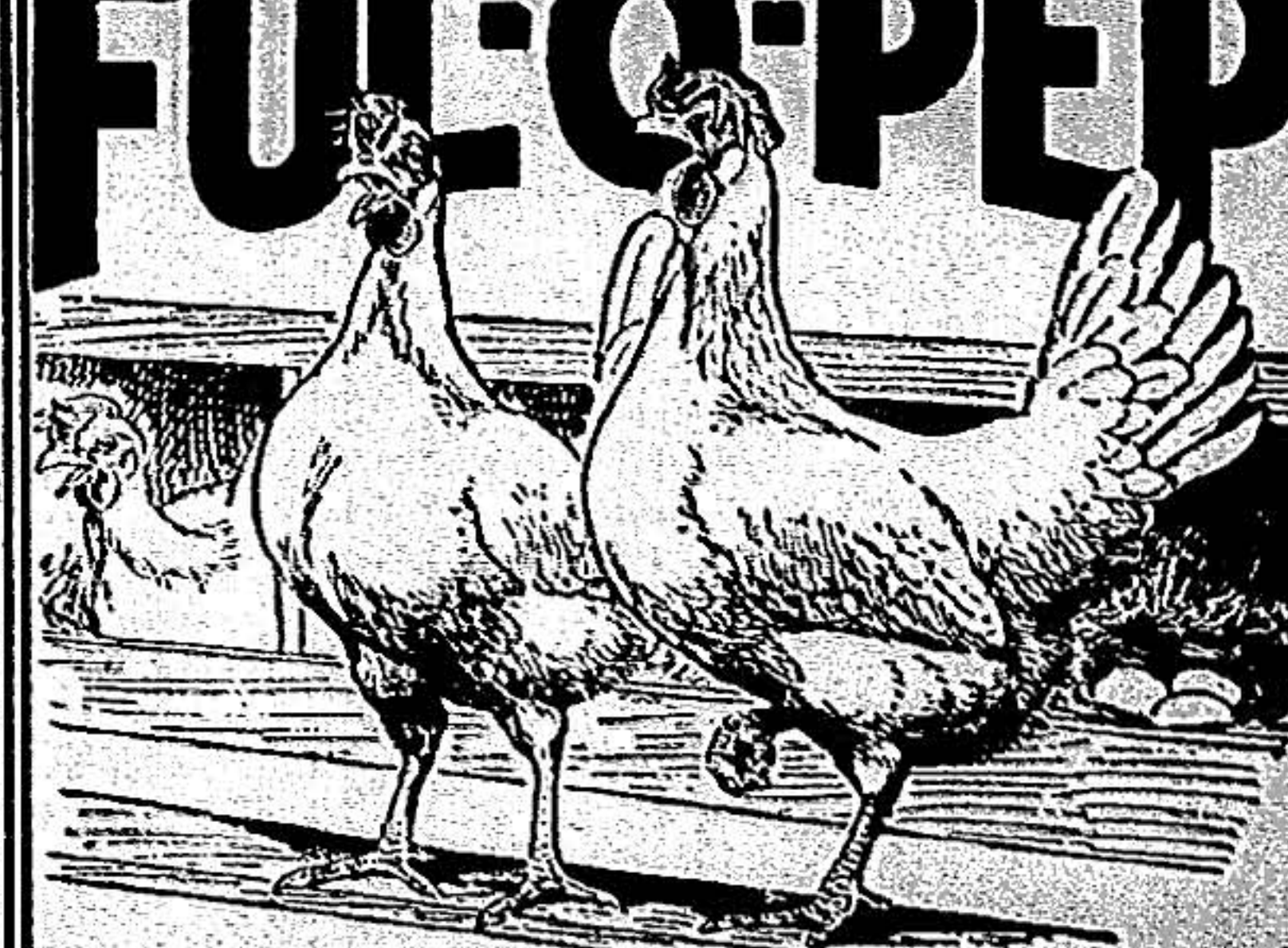
THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY, MAKERS OF QUAKER FEEDS AND THE LARGEST CEREAL MILLERS IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE, HAVE ALWAYS MAINTAINED A POLICY OF CONSISTENT ADVERTISING. FROM THE BIRTH OF THIS COMPANY, THROUGH THE YEARS OF STEADY GROWTH TO THEIR PRESENT POSITION OF WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION, ADVERTISING HAS BEEN A STEPPING STONE TO SUCCESS. NOW, WITH MILLS SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, WITH THEIR PRODUCTS BEING SOLD IN EVERY CIVILIZED COUNTRY THEY STILL ADVERTISE.

The Quaker Oats Co. say: "In Newmarket we have a case where the same principles for success are being applied. Last year Mr. A. E. Starr, local feed merchant, decided to get back into harness, although faced with the fact that Newmarket was already well serviced with feed. Several months elapsed while he investigated Quaker Feeds, then, convinced of their quality, he embarked on a plan of aggressive advertising. In the six months since Mr. Starr's introductory ad, February 1st, 1940, his business has shown steady growth. Newmarket welcomes him now as a member of their already large list of successful merchants. In a recent interview Mr. Starr outlined his policy for business — 'Quality, integrity and aggressiveness.' He sincerely stated, 'It pays to advertise.'

"His Ful-O-Pep sales have increased steadily in marked fashion in testimony to the effectiveness of consistent advertising of a good product."

NORTH YORK'S BEST AND MOST
WIDELY READ ADVERTISING MEDIUM
IS THE
Newmarket
Era

FUL-O-PEP



Exhibition Specials
Daily Except Sunday
Aug. 24 to Sept. 7
LEAVE NEWMARKET
King George Hotel 9.10 a.m. S.T.
and regular coaches
LEAVE TORONTO
(Bay at Dundas) 10.00 p.m. S.T.
and regular coaches
KING GEORGE HOTEL -- NEWMARKET
Phone 300

REDUCED RETURN FARE \$1.40
Includes Exhibition Admission and Coach Transfer to and from Terminal inside the grounds.

GRAY COACH LINES

GUTTA PERCHA
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY



FOR TROUBLE-FREE TIRE MILES

SEE THOMAS L. COOK
Triangle Service Station
GOODMAN AUTO PARTS

GUTTA PERCHA TIRES

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

MATHEWS, LYONS & VALE
Barristers, Solicitors,
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B. E. LYONS, B.A.
JOSEPH VALE
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ARMSTRONG BLOCK
Phone 695

A. M. MILLS
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IMPERIAL BANK BUILDING
Phone 461 Newmarket

WILSON & WADE - BARRISTERS
AND SOLICITORS. ARBIL BLOCK,
AURORA, PHONE 15. MONEY TO
LOAN ON FARM PROPERTIES.

DENTAL

DR. BARTHOLOMEW
Dentist
Over Patterson's Drug Store
X-Rays
Phone: Office 245; Res. 450
Evening by Appointment.

DR. R. L. HEWITT
Dentist
McCauley Block, Opp. Post Of-
fice. Evening by Appointment.
PHONE 267-W.
In St. Albert Every Tuesday

DR. W. O. NOBLE
DENTIST
OVER IMPERIAL BANK
OFFICE PHONE - - - 47-W
RESIDENCE - - - 47-J
OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT.
EVENINGS

DR. G. A. C. GUNTON
DENTAL SURGEON
TELEPHONE
Office - Aurora - 106
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BRANCH OFFICE
Mount Albert 4900

DR. R. E. ROBERTSON
DENTAL SURGEON
SUCCESSOR TO THE
LATE E. V. UNDERHILL
TELEPHONE
OFFICE, AURORA, 198
RESIDENCE, AURORA, 199

MEDICAL

DR. S. J. ROYD, M.B.
Graduate in Medicine at Tor-
onto University; also Licen-
tiate of the Royal College of
Physicians and member of the
Royal College of Surgeons of
England. Former clinical as-
sistant in Moorfield's Eye,
Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital,
London, England.
Eyes tested. Glasses supplied
25 Main St. Telephone 110.

DR. J. H. WESLEY
65 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET
Phone 13
HOURS 10-12, 4-8.

B - A
AGENT
SYE CHAPPELLE
Purchaser of H. Blair's
business
PROMPT DELIVERY
on Gasoline, Coal Oil, Stove Oil,
Fuel Oil and Motor Oil.
PHONE 202-J3 Newmarket

A. STOFFER
18 Reginald St.
Teacher of Piano, Singing and
Violin
Dealer in New and Used Pianos
Pianos Rebuilt. Pianos Tuned

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FURNACE WORK

PLUMBING

EAVETROUGHING

OUR SPECIALTIES

See the Bathroom
OUTFITS AT THE SHOP

R. Osborne & Son
THE LEADING TINSMITHS
Imperial Bank Building

STEWART BEARE
RADIO SERVICE
New and Used Radios,
Radio Parts, Tubes,
Batteries, Etc.
113 Main St. Phone 335

COAL - COKE

WOOD

GENERAL CARTAGE

Phone 68
GEER & BYERS
10 Botsford St., Newmarket

F. N. SMITH

Licensed Auctioneer

County of York
All sales promptly attended to,
at moderate charges.
Phone 1877 Newmarket

EDITH A. HAWTIN

Optometrist

75 Main St. Newmarket
Evenings by Appointment
Phone 112

7TH CON. N. G.

SOLDIER'S SOLDIER

SON SAYS GOODBYE

Friends are glad to hear Mrs.
Wm. Hamilton is improving in
health.
Sapper Clifford Brooks,
R.C.A.S.C., of Camp Borden,
spent Sunday with friends.
Driver B. B. (Bunny) Brown
of the 2nd divisional supply
column, R.C.A.S.C., spent the
weekend at the home of his par-
ents, Pte. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.
Bidding his family and friends
goodbye, "Bunny" left for Camp
Borden, where he expected to
entrain before daylight for an
unknown destination as a volun-
teer for the 2nd division.
He celebrated his 19th birth-
day Saturday, Aug. 17. He en-
listed Aug. 1.
Pte. Wm. H. Brown is on duty
at a war prisoners' camp "some-
where in Canada."
Mrs. A. Eastwood and daugh-
ter, Hazel, of Oakville, visited
friends here recently.
A heavy downpour of rain
Sunday afternoon and night
slowed down work in the grain
fields, giving the farmers a real
opportunity to register without
regret.
Misses Marion and Marjorie
Cryderman and Emeline Ley
spent Sunday with Miss Jean
Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen May visited
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ley on
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carson Crowder
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Malcolm Cryderman.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Mainprize and
daughter, Margaret, visited Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton on
Sunday.
Miss Emeline Ley celebrated
another birthday on Sunday.
Quite a number from this sec-
tion attended the street dance in
Sutton.

Elmhurst Beach

Mrs. Wm. Miller has returned
home after spending three weeks
visiting her daughters in Toronto
and in Churchill.
Mr. Wm. Draper spent the
weekend visiting friends at
Thunder Bay.
Mrs. Drake of Holland Landing
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Miller, last Saturday.
Friends are glad to hear Miss
Doris Pollock is able to be up
and around again after her ill-
ness.

B - A

AGENT

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Purchaser of H. Blair's
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PROMPT DELIVERY
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SLAPS 'N' SCRAPS

HERE

THERE

EVERY-

WHERE

By RALPH M.
ADAMS

Two down and ??? to go.

Will the Redmen come back to
cop the title in three straight or
not?

It's a real job and don't think
the chiefs won't wage an all-out
campaign to grab the silverware
again if there is a bare possibility
of doing so.

With the makeshift team the
Reds had on Monday night, they
gave the Hillers all they could
handle and then some, so look
out for the next game.

Bennett's hurling and hitting
were real standouts in the game.
The husky lad got four for five
at the plate, as well as hurling
the right ball at the right time,
to set the Red team down on the
wrong side of the ledger.

Niles and Hilton, the keystone
combination on the Reds' mil-
lion-dollar line-up, handled two
double plays, with the last one
being the gem of the night, when
Hilton utilized nearly every part
of his body to get the ball over
to Niles for the put-out.

Bennett robbed Peters of a
sure double in the fifth when he
ran miles to haul down Bob's
drive, and then he played possum
by turning his back to the in-
field so Tomlinson might think
he had missed the chance. But
Tomlinson "he no bite."

Bud Bulmer's drive to right
field in the third may have
looked foul but from where
yours truly sat it landed on the
line and was O.K. Incidentally,
the hit scored Niles.

The third game of the series
is scheduled for the Hill on Friday
night, and the reception should be
a hot one for the Redmen in the
gas men's home burg.

Last week your scribe made a
mistake on the situation he men-
tioned regarding eligibility and
the Webster affair of a few years
back. The team wasn't thrown out
but the two games that they
had won were, and, in the re-
play, Newmarket was beaten
in three straight heats. I hereby
apologize to the powers that be
in the league.

Perhaps next season the league
officials will choose and check
their umpires as closely as they
check up on yours truly when
his foot slips. By some of the
displays this season they need it,
especially in the play-offs.

This week we notice that we
have an invasion by the U.S.A. in
the sporting world, when Slam-
min' Sam Snead copped the
Canadian open golf, at the Scar-
boro course in Toronto. Snead
made a real come-back in the
last round after he had slipped a
bit from his sensational early
play.

With golf making headlines
frequently, I have often thought
it peculiar that this burg hasn't
a course. Altho' plenty of divot
diggers reside in town they all
have to leave town to play their
pastime, and it just shouldn't be.

Surely some of the farms in
this neck of the woods are as
suitable as some of the cow pas-
tures I've gazed upon that are
called golf courses, so some of
you golf fans think it over;
remember, this town never had
a ski club till someone took off
his coat and went to work.

I'm no golfer, but I still would
like to see the ancient and hon-
ourable pastime played here.

This column would like to ex-
press its sympathy to Herbie
Cain in the loss of his father,
who passed away last week. He
was a real sport and took a keen
interest in the sporting events of
town, although he was never
connected officially with any of
the activities.

Along the grapevine . . . Most
of the pro purchasers will get
their early training in the militia
camps this year . . . The boys
will likely be in first-class shape
to report to their various out-
fits . . . The Toronto Maple
Leafs look as though they will
not have very serious opposition
in their race for the cellar of the
International . . . The latest
excuse is Tony Lazzeri, the
manager, who is being given the
well-known finger at the end of
the present season . . . After all,
if he hasn't the batters and the
hurlers, he can't win ball
games . . . The international
softball championship tourna-
ment opens in Detroit in Septem-

KESWICK

RED CROSS LADIES

NET \$45 FOR WORK

The Women's Association of
Keswick United church will hold
a home baking sale on Saturday
afternoon, Aug. 24. The sale will
be held on Mrs. W. Davison's
lawn and will begin at 2 o'clock
D.S.T. Those who wish to con-
tribute baking are asked to
bring their contributions to Mrs.
W. Davison's home.

The Keswick branch of the
Canadian Red Cross are sponsor-
ing an old time and modern
dance, to be held at Richmond's
dance pavilion on Thursday
evening, Aug. 29. The orchestra
will be Alex. Grant's from Wood-
ville. A good time is expected
and all are urged to come to
enjoy themselves and help the
Red Cross.

A very pretty and enjoyable
afternoon tea was held on Kes-
wick beach by the ladies of the
Keswick Red Cross. Miss Ross-
lyn VanNorman was convener of
the committee in charge. Mrs.
Percy Mahoney, Miss Dorothy
White and Mrs. Neil Shortreed
were the committee.

The tea was held on the lawns
of Mrs. Eves, Mrs. Powers and
Mrs. O'Neil, as well as in Kes-
wick Beach park. The ladies
mentioned generously let the
workers use their cottages. Mrs.
W. Vail and Mrs. Fisher received
the guests.

The small tea tables looked
very attractive, with dainty tea-
cloths and low bowls of flowers.
The main tea table was beauti-
fully decorated with flowers, lace
cloths and low bowls of flowers.
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fully decorated with flowers, lace
cloths and low bowls of flowers.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson spent a few
days with her sister last week.
Registration in Belhaven hall
was conducted Aug. 19, 20 and
21 by Roy Pollock, acting as
deputy registrar. Some of the
helpers on Monday were Mrs.
Perry Winch, Miss Joan Baines,
Miss Marjorie Glover, Mrs. Roy
Pollock, Mrs. Francis Morton,
Mrs. Wm. Winch, Miss Ella Mor-
ton and Jack English.

A heavy rain fall on Sunday
was followed by the thermometer
dropping from 80 to 60 degrees
in temperature on Monday.

Queensville

The regular meeting of the
Women's Institute will be held
at the home of Mrs. George
Pearson on Wednesday, Aug. 28,
at 2:30 p.m. A very interesting
paper on "Temperance" will be
given by Mrs. Fred Weddel and
current events on this subject
will be read.

Miss Jean Cunningham will
entertain the ladies with a piano
solo. The lunch committee is
Mrs. Micks, Mrs. Fred Johnston
and Mrs. Roy Cowieson.

Mrs. Clayton and daughters of
Chesleville are spending some
holidays with Mrs. Clayton's
mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strasser spent
last Friday at Elmhurst Beach
with Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Dennison.

Miss Ruby Strasser spent a
few days at Sharon last week,
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jean Farr.

Miss Ruth Smith and Miss
Audrey Eves are visiting their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Eves.

Friends are sorry to learn of
the accident to Jack Pollock, who
was badly hurt when in collision
with another car in Toronto last
week. They are pleased to say
he is recovering.

Mrs. Ruth Donnell and chil-
dren left on Saturday for their
new home in Espanola. The
community wishes them luck.

The Young People's service in
the United church last Sunday
was enjoyed by all. Roy Pollock
of Keswick was the speaker.

Next Sunday, Mr. Charles Mil-
stead will have charge of the
services.

Mr. Murray Huntley spent last
Sunday at his home here.

Messrs. Jack and Clifford Pegg
were home from Barriefield
Camp for a day or so.

Mr. Ray Waite of Toronto, who
is convalescing here, is somewhat
improved.

Mr. Arthur Brown spent last
Wednesday visiting friends in
the Muskoka district.

Mrs. C. M. Foster of Anson-
ville, who has been visiting at
Mr. Lawrence Foster's home for
the past few weeks, left last
Monday to visit relatives in
Kitchener, Ont.

Miss Marion Burkholder left
on Saturday for Young People's
camp at Sparrow Lake.

Miss Ella Stewart of Aurora
spent a few days with Mrs.
George Pearson.

Miss Audrey Pearson has re-
turned home after spending a
week at Guelph.

Mrs. John Neufelt is visiting at
Elmhurst this week.

Mrs. Sontar and Dora spent
the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander.

Edith and Anne Belfry of Brad-
ford were supper guests of Mr.
Harry Mills last Sunday.

Miss Edythe Turp of Flora is
spending part of her holidays at
her home here.

The Snowball Women's Insti-
tute will be the guests of Mayor
and Mrs. J. M. Walton at their
summer home, "Brunswick Hall,"
Kettleby, for their August meet-
ing, which is being held on Wed-
nesday, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMorran
spent Sunday with friends at
Humber Bay.

Mr. Den Shropshire and Mrs.
Stonhouse spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stonhouse
at Schomberg.

Snowball

Mr. Percy Johnston of Ottawa
spent the past week with friends
and relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Marion Avis of Toronto is
holidaying at the home of her
friend, Miss Annie Harrison.

Miss Ruth Webb of Toronto
spent the weekend with Miss
Hazel Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay of Pine
Orchard spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lloyd of
West Virginia are spending their
vacation with the Barr family.

Mrs. Nelson Purvis of Canning-
ton spent a few days with Mr.
and Mrs. Owen Barr.

Miss Ruth Bateson of Newmar-
ket was the guest of Miss Mary
Mills on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charlie Mills and Misses

ber for a three-day run, with the
finals being held in Briggs Sta-
dium, according to the latest re-
port . . . The Queen city will
likely be represented by the win-
ners of the fastball Beches
league . . . How we wish we
could go, but, no mazuma, no
mova . . . So we write "20"

Belhaven

BELHAVEN W. I. ENJOYS

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Belhaven Women's Institute
held their meeting at the beauti-
ful park at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. M. Sedore, Willow Beach,
on Tuesday, Aug. 13. There was
a good crowd and a very inter-
esting meeting.

Mrs. Llewellyn Tomlinson
spoke and Miss Phyllis Sedore
gave a recitation. There was
music on the wurlitzer, a read-
ing, "My Lady with the Lamp"
(Florence Nightingale), by Mrs.
Harry Horner, a contest con-
ducted by Mrs. Cecil Prosser,
current events by Mrs. Erwin
Winch, a very instructive dem-
onstration on bandaging by Mrs.
Whitney of Sutton West, and a
reading entitled "gratitude," on
the worth of the friendship of
good women, by Mrs. Wm.
Winch.

A hearty vote of thanks was
tendered Mrs. Sedore for her
kind hospitality.

Some of the singing by those
present included "There'll Al-
ways be an England," "O Cana-
da" and "Blest be the tie that
binds." The meeting closed by
singing as a prayer two verses
of "God Save the King."

After the meeting there was a
sale of home-made baking,
candy, eggs, and berries. A
picnic lunch was enjoyed, with
hot tea. The tea table was
beautifully decorated with fancy
colored crepe paper and flowers.

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Mount Albert

Mrs. N. Stevenson and daughters, Doris and Beth, of Toronto, visited Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. Ross, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes of Toronto were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stokes, on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Ross and Miss Verna Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wrightman and Marilyn of Newmarket, spent Sunday at Guelph with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crozier.

Miss Nora Wilson of Toronto has been having a week of holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson.

The special prizes for the horticultural society show, which is to be held on Aug. 29, are on display at the Mount Albert hardware.

Mr. G. B. Barnes and Miss A. Hayes were in charge of the registration held in the town hall this week and they were assisted by a number of local teachers and others.

Miss Marjorie Moore arrived from Winnipeg on Sunday morning to spend her holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. Moore.

The Mount Albert softball team has been finally eliminated by Willow Beach, after several games. Pine Orchard and the Beach will now play off.

Misses Iola Campbell and Kathleen Oldham spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson at Irondale, Muskoka.

A number from here attended the ambulance fund dance at Musselman's Lake on Monday evening.

The girls of the Junior Insti-

tute were successful in selling 53 of the tickets here. The Junior Farmers didn't do so well, but could take a lesson from the girls and get out and work.

This Sunday will be Rev. J. F. Baine's last Sunday to take the service.

Next Sunday at the United church Sunday-school there will be a collection taken for the fresh air fund, so come prepared to help out this needy cause.

Mr. J. B. Terry, who is camping at Duclos Point, was in town on Tuesday of this week.

On Sunday, Aug. 25, in the Mount Albert gospel church, Mr. Gibson of Bob Jones' college and Paul Smith, son of Oswald J. Smith, of the People's Church, Toronto, will be the guest speakers.

Mr. Horton and Russ Wilkinson will play cornet solos and duets. The Mount Albert gospel trio, Miss Pohl, Mr. Cox and Mr. Weir will sing.

The Sunday-school will be held at 2 p.m., with the evening service at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Miss M. Tinsdale of North Bay spent a few days with Miss Olive Tinsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilley and Alex. are spending their holidays at Bass Lake.

Alex. Cuyler has accepted a position with the telephone company at Kincardine and will leave for there about the last of the month.

Foster Hopkins is taking Mr. Cuyler's place with the Mount Albert Telephone Co.

Miss E. Leck spent several days with friends in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meek of Toronto spent their holidays with Mrs. Meek's mother, Mrs. H. Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Harrison, Mr. Geo. W. Harrison and Misses Verna and Edith Harrison attended the Hall-Legge wedding at Chesley on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Carruthers and Ann have been spending a week's holidays in Hamilton.

Mrs. Jas. Lawson of Toronto spent several days last week visiting old friends.

Mount Pleasant

The heavy rain last Sunday was welcomed by most people, as the pastures and roots were very much in need of it.

Not many were at church on Sunday afternoon owing to the big storm. Rev. W. Soules of Toronto is expected to preach next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston and Clara visited at Mr. Jack Bosworth's and Mr. Wm. Moulds' on Sunday.

Mrs. Max Stiles and Mrs. Bert Stephens called on Mrs. B. Davidson on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Scott of Sutton visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Brown, who has enlisted, was home on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson were at Lake Dalrymple on Monday.

Mrs. Bernard Davidson and George visited Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rye at Beaverton on Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Stiles visited her sister at Mount Albert last week.

BELHAVEN

Miss Alice Prosser is visiting at her home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson took a motor trip up through northern Ontario last week and on their return spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney at Espanola.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson's on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Boles spent a few days with Miss Betty Mahoney last week.

MISSING STARS

(Continued from Page 1) while pitching, but as a second sacker he doesn't take the cake and add to that the fact that shortstop demon PeeWee Hilton was missing on four cylinders.

Richmond Hill started off the scoring in the third inning by getting four runs. Brockbank, Bennett, Cochrane and Stong rang the bell. Newmarket got two runs in their part of the third when Niles and Bulmer scored. Bulmer's blow was a homer and the best smack of the evening.

Bennett garnered the only run of the fourth inning. Bennett repeated in the fifth and Brockbank came in ahead of him. Newmarket had its best inning in the fifth. Niles, Hilton and Bulmer touched four sacks.

Newmarket completed the scoring in the seventh and were able to worry Stong enough to get him yanked. However, Bennett, "The Terrible," handcuffed the Redmen to one run and the game was won.

Bulmer was the best man on the Newmarket team, getting three nifty bingles. Glover pitched a fair game. The Hillers were pretty much of an all-star array the whole night.

All we can say is, "Give all you've got tomorrow, boys."

QUEENSVILLE MAN IS INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Jack Pollock of Queensville was admitted to a Toronto hospital following an accident in which the car he was driving was involved with another car in a collision with a street car one night last week.

Mr. Pollock received head cuts that required 20 stitches.

MISSING STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

the inner guard did pull off two double plays that stopped the Hillmen cold.

Hill Hold Early Lead

Both teams went runless in the first two frames, altho' they both left men stranded on the stations, when a little bingle would have produced markers. In the third came the first score, when Echlin walked to open the inning and Bennett doubled to score him. Cochrane singled behind Bennett to score him while Saul singled to score Cochrane. Young hit into a double play, Hilton to Niles to Peters, Saul going out at second. Stong lashed out a single and Dykes walked, Jimmy Crean hammered out a single to score Stong, and Art Crean fanned to close the inning.

Four runs down, the reds went to work to pare down that lead. Glover fanned to open the red half of the 3rd. Niles walked and Hilton went out. Bulmer singled with Niles scoring while Tomlinson doubled to score Bulmer. Peters flied out to Bennett on a hard chance. The board read 4 to 2.

The Hill team added another in the 4th on successive hits by Bennett, Cochrane and Saul to make the score 5 to 2. The inning went barren for the redmen as they bit the dust in traditional fashion of one, two, three. Again in the fifth, both teams went on batting sprees, with the Hill starting the rampage when Echlin singled and Bennett smashed a four-bagger to score the catcher ahead of him. This was the last score of the game for the gasmen. Newmarket retaliated with a barrage of hits that garnered them a trio of counters.

After Glover fanned, Niles got his second walk of the evening and Hilton followed with single and so did Bulmer, filling the sacks. Tomlinson doubled again to empty the stations and tally three runs. Peters and Burkholder passed away in order. The count now stood 7-5. Garrison Finish for Hill.

With the Redmen two down, they fought to hold the heavy hitting Hillmen and succeeded in giving them the whitewash in the sixth. Then came the seventh. The Hillers went out in the seventh although Echlin got on. He was left high and dry. Bulmer singled and Tomlinson got a life when Bulmer was thrown out at second. Peters singled to bring Tomlinson home. Burkholder singled with Peters going to third. Van Zant singled, but Peters was held, and the bases were full. Wright, batting to Bennett, who had relieved Stong, hit into a double play that nailed Burkholder at second and the old ball game was over.

During the course of the struggle enough men were left on base to win the game a couple of times, with the Hill having 11 stranded and the markies leaving eight out in the cold. The series is by no means over, and with the regulars in uniform again, the Reds should give the Hillers plenty of argument yet.

Richmond Hill: J. Crean cf, A. Crean rf, Brockbank c, Bennett lf, Cochrane ss, Saul 2b, Young 1b, Stong p, Dyke 3b. Echlin substituted in third for Brockbank.

Newmarket: Niles 2b, Hilton ss, Bulmer 3b, Tomlinson cf, Peters 1b, Burkholder c, Van Zant lf, Wright rf, Glover p.

Quickly Explained

In speaking of the song, "The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond," a country teacher asked his pupils for an explanation of the line, "You'll tak' the high road and I'll tak' the low road."

"One was going by air and the other by bus," answered a boy.

Generous to Fault

Friend—If I may say it, you look rather glum, Mr. Praeter. Business falling off?

Butcher—No, business is good; but that inspector of weights has just been here.

Friend—Well?

Butcher—He found that I have been giving 18 ounces to the pound.

Got Her Wish

"What were those unusual greens we had tonight, cook?"

"You remember, ma'am, you said those geraniums in the garden looked so lovely you could eat them?"

"Well, you have?"

"Yes."

Won't Change

The shrewd, but green new member went up to the legislature for the first time. After the inaugural he wandered alone around the town, to see the sights. Out over the doorway of a shop he saw a sign, "Women's Exchange." He entered, and was met by a seamy faced, jaundiced, hook-nosed spinster, who stood behind a counter.

"Is this the woman's exchange?" he asked hesitatingly. "It is," scowled the woman. "Oh," he uttered, "and are you the woman?"

"Yes, I am."

"Oh," he said again, and turning to leave, added, "Guess I'll stick to my own missus."

Spontaneous

Doctor—Wait a minute. You are too quick. I didn't tell you to say "Ah."

Patient—I know you didn't. I just caught a glimpse of your new nurse.

FREELY YE HAVE RECEIVED

By CHARLES HENRY LERRIGO

George Macy was delighted to think that Doctor Neighbor would return to Sawtooth in two weeks, fully recovered from his accident and ready for work. "Fine doctor! Hurry up! We're planning a surprise for you," George called back as he left the hospital.

Young George entertained no uncertainty as to the nature of the surprise or its desirability; but he was in doubt as to how they were to obtain it. The doctor himself expected nothing of the kind. An automobile was absolutely necessary and he had told George that he would be glad to have him pick up some kind of a low-priced car.

George thought he might as well have another look at the new car that would be his own choice. A salesman approached him and nothing would do short of George slipping behind the wheel and trying the car out.

"Only sixteen hundred and fifty dollars, fully equipped!" There was the rub. George knew that the doctor could not produce half that sum; yet a car must be on hand in two weeks ready to take the place of the wrecked one. "Sheriff Bunn said you gave him quite a price cut, ventured George.

"That was because he is a county official."

"So Doctor Neighbor. He is our county health officer."

"You buying a car for Doctor Neighbor?"

"If I can. We're planning a surprise for him when he gets out of the hospital."

"Say, I know about Doctor Neighbor. He can have as big a discount as the sheriff."

"That's kind of you. But it doesn't help much because all the money in sight figures about half your price."

"Don't let price worry you. We'll trust Doctor Neighbor for all he can't pay."

"Fine! But how would my surprise look? Half of it is really paid for and they'll trust you for the rest."

"Don't be so easily discouraged," said the salesman. "You have two weeks yet. You'll find a way. I'm going to wrap this car up and put it away on the shelf for you. It's sold!"

When George reached home, he told Sheriff Bunn all about the affair. "It's the very car for him," insisted George. "But the money on hand is scarcely half of the lowest amount this salesman talks about."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the sheriff. "Turn some of his frozen book accounts into solid gold."

"Easy for a sheriff!" "Easy for anyone who goes after it. Trouble with you and that nurse is you sit there in the doctor's office and expect people to come in and drop money in your lap. If you want what's owing, go after it."

George told Aidah French, the nurse who had been carrying on single-handed in the doctor's absence. "He's right!" she agreed. "The books show a lot of old accounts now due. We must get the money."

"I guess the doctor's a rotten collector, anyway," said George. "Most doctors are if they graduated more than five years ago. Now in my school we get supplementary lectures about keeping books and collecting."

"Such lectures give you new wrinkles?"

"I'll say. Some doctors use what they call 'collection stickers.' They make out a bill to John Jones for fifteen dollars or so, and the 'sticker' they gum on makes him sit up and take notice. Maybe it reads, 'I did nothing to hurt your heart. Why not send me a cheque?' Red hot ones, some of them are."

"You try your stickers and I'll try writing some letters," said Aidah French. "Everybody knows about the doctor's accident. I'll give the news that his full recovery demands the gold treatment."

The man to whom George sent the sticker "Did I give you too much nerve medicine? Why not a cheque?" came to Welcome Inn that very evening. He was so angry that he paid up his entire bill. When he gave the receipt George said, "Don't blame Doctor Neighbor for that reminder. He never saw it. But I know he'll write you a nice letter of thanks as soon as he is able."

"Don't worry!" said Aidah French. "When he really needs a doctor again, he'll forget about being mad."

For her own part she had written pleasant letters. As a result many people sent money "on account," but no one paid in full.

All in all the result of a week of effort was encouraging. They collected nearly five hundred dollars, paid current expenses that had accumulated, and brought the automobile fund to more than one thousand dollars.

"Another four hundred dollars would do it!" declared George. "But we've sent out a statement of some kind to practically every account."

"All but that big one, you know."

"Old Deacon Benfast, you mean? I've been a coward. I'll go to see him personally."

"If I can help get the money, I'll go with you."

"You can. I need your moral support. I don't quite understand the way Doctor Neighbor entered the account in his books but I do know that he did a lot of work. Old Deacon Malachi was a wreck. Doctor gave him all kinds of treatment. The old man is a great Bible reader, I hear. I'd like to say 'Pay that thou owest,' and tell him it's in the Bible. A deacon, too!"

"A deacon, is he?" responded Aidah French. "Did you ever have personal knowledge of a deacon who was not as good or better than the average citizen?"

"What do you mean 'personal knowledge'? You speak as if I'd said something terrible. What don't you like?"

"I don't like the way you speak about deacons. What's the matter with them?"

"Oh, I beg your pardon! I didn't know I was on your corns."

"You wouldn't," said Aidah. "But my dad happens to be a deacon."

"Well, perhaps he's different." "There's only one thing George. We'll just have to go to see Deacon Benfast."

"Let's make a memorandum of the account and go this very evening. See; here it is. There were twenty-five visits at the home, quite a bunch of office calls, all kinds of tests, just about everything in the whole works. Only thing I don't understand is how come the doctor did not itemize his charges as usual. Only figure he has put down is the lump sum of five hundred dollars and that is in a bracket and in pencil."

It was nearly nine o'clock when they reached the comfortable home of Deacon Benfast. He and his sister, who lived with him, were making preparations to close the day. "We're just having our Bible," he said to the young people, quite cordially. "You'll join with us. Then we'll have plenty of time to visit."

As George listened, he was obliged to concede that the man was a wonderful reader. He almost made George forget to be suspicious. Was it possible that there might be a mistake?

Up from his knees rose Deacon Benfast with his face in a pleasant glow. "And how does the good doctor progress?"

"He is gaining splendidly," said George. Here was his opportunity to say that in another week Doctor Neighbor would be back in his practice and greatly in need of a new car; but the opening did not come at once.

"He's a real godsend to Sawtooth folk, is Doctor Neighbor," ejaculated the deacon. "See what he did for me. One foot in the grave I had and now look at me. Perfectly able! It was worth all I paid!"

The young folks looked at each other, dismay in their swift glances. "Doctor Neighbor charged you well, I reckon," said George in a flat voice.

"Five hundred dollars!" said Deacon Malachi. "And it was worthy every penny of it. D'ye mind my telling ye?"

"We'll be glad. Doctor Neighbor's my best friend," said George. "If there's a story in this I want to hear it."

"There is! There truly is!" said the deacon, laughing as he spoke. "The doctor's a church man as ye well know. He's a trustee and I'm a deacon. Church is old and needs a lot of repairs. Doctor wants to help but he never had any money. He comes to me just at the time when these here varicose veins was worse than ever."

"When Doctor Neighbor began to talk church, I began to talk veins. Doctor says he's heard about a new treatment without surgery, and seen it get good results. He agrees I ought to have it. But it costs five hundred dollars! That's awfully steep!" says Doc.

"Well, Doc," says I. "Tell you what I'll do. You want money for the church. You treat me and the day I'm well that five hundred dollars goes to the church treasurer, which is me!"

"Done!" says Doc just that quick.

"Well, I reckon I was a hard case, but Doc stayed by it. Just a day or two before the accident that sent Doc to the hospital Malachi Benfast paid me that five hundred dollars (me being church treasurer) and that same day the repairs got started."

"And did the five hundred dollars go as far as you expected?" asked Aidah.

"It did wonders," replied the deacon, his rugged old face alight with holy fire.

"I'm just waiting for the doctor to get back so I can show him what my five hundred dollars has done for Pleasant Valley Church."

"Did it leave you feeling rather poor?" asked George bluntly.

The deacon smiled. "You know, young man, I never gave anything to the church yet that left me feeling poor. Give, and it shall be given unto you!" That's the word. It's in the Bible. That money I paid out has just about come back to me already."

"But wasn't it really Doctor Neighbor who gave that

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money?" asked Aidah French timidly.

"This time the deacon laughed out loud. "Supposing I say it was?" he admitted.

"Well, right away he gets into an accident, gets laid up in the hospital, and doesn't even have money for a new car."

"Doc tell ye all this?" asked the deacon.

"Not one single word!" exploded George wrathfully.

"No, nor he won't," replied Deacon Malachi. "Doc never was the sort of Christian that plays odds and evens between his right hand and his left. A son of God going forth to war is what Doc is. People like us have to look out for him. Reach the Book, Sister. Let the young man open it at Luke 8: 33. Read the verse, boy, and then tell us about that slip of paper I've stuck in there."

"Why!" exclaimed George. "It's a cheque for Doctor Neighbor for five hundred dollars! Why Mr. Benfast, that's the most wonderful thing I ever heard of. It's just fine!"

"Fine!" repeated the old Scotchman. "Aye, it's fine. God grant that you learn some day that the giver is the one who gets the joy. It'll be a grand day for me when I hand Doc that cheque."

Deacon Malachi never did hand the cheque, however. Instead he listened to the plans of the two young enthusiasts. When Doctor Neighbor came out of the hospital ready to go once more to his Sawtooth folks, the new car waiting for him at the door was his without a cent of debt. The proud driver was George Macy, but in the back seat flanked on one side by his sister and on the other by Aidah French was the blue-eyed Scot George had once called Deacon Tightwad.

"On the way home we will stop a minute at Pleasant Valley Church," said the deacon. The doctor will be wanting to see what kind of a job his five hundred dollars did."

"My five hundred dollars!" ejaculated Doctor Neighbor. "Sh—sh—" warned George Macy in low tones. "Don't try to argue with the old patriarch about giving. He'll convince you just as he did me. Believe me, doctor; he's a real deacon!"

On Monday morning after breakfast the Scouts canoeed around to a mine located on a nearby island. Then they decided to canoe to Sans Souci, but missed the proper portage, and hit a blueberry patch. That afternoon the boys played around in a motorboat and all got drenched with their clothes on. The Scouts had more comfortable quarters that night as they slept in the cabins belonging to Dr. Gunton's mother.

Tuesday morning saw everyone up bright and early chopping a wood supply for Mrs. Gunton. Fisher and Egan disappeared and had a nice little tramp around. They turned up at Mrs. Gunton's island later. They must have tried to miss chopping wood. When the wood was taken over to Mrs. Gunton's, Fisher and Egan had to pile it up and chop some other. In the afternoon all went to Goose-neck, where they picked 18 quarts of blueberries, which were later transformed into pies. That night the Scouts went to Sans Souci in the motor boat.

The next day Douglas Fisher couldn't do any work. He claimed he had poison ivy. He missed the pleasure of washing up. However, at noon Doc told him that he had a severe case of sunburn. In the afternoon the scouts went to Spider Lake where there was a battle between the canoes. Dr. Gunton, Gordon Gunton and Peter Craydale were the audience. While the others twined and turned and sunk each other out in the bay, they ate the cookie supply.

Thursday noon the boys left for a trip up to the Moon river. They canoeed to Sans Souci where they bought some groceries. Later on blueberry pie was enjoyed. John Craydale messed up Dr. Gunton's face with blueberries in return for which he had his own face jammed. That night camp was made near Blackstone Harbor.

Early Friday morning after breakfast the scouts continued on the way. They paddled through Woods Bay and into the Moon River to the first waterfall where they swam and had lunch. It was blazing hot there. The only cool

spot was under the canoes. That afternoon they returned to the camp.

Saturday was an easy day. After breakfast the boys went around to a high rock which they dived off and stayed there for a while. In the afternoon they again went swimming. That evening, Mrs. Gunton had a party which the scouts went to. There were also a number of men from King Fisher Island there. Among these were Mr. Morgan Baker and a number of the games played were "man and his object," for instance, "Morgan Baker and his snakes," or "Heppburn and his onions," had a spelling match and then refreshments were served.

On Sunday morning everyone packed up their stuff to return home. Seven went in the canoes and the other two going down later on in a motor boat. After three portages and a six-mile paddle they reached Parry Sound. There the Scouts got into the cars and returned home.

In Aurora, there are tentative Boy Scouts but they would certainly like to have a lot more. There are many boys, aged 12 to 15, who would like to join their Scout friends. The Scouts learn a lot of useful stuff about camping and first aid, etc. A number of hikes have been enjoyed and the Scouts ushered for the York Medical festival and aided in the Red Cross community fair since beginning last November. They have also had a clothing collection day. But there is a big fall program, so join now.

A backwoods woman, the sister of whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of shoelessness, was standing in front of her cabin fireplace one day when her husband addressed her: "You'd better move your feet a mite, maw; you're standing on a live coal."

Said she, nonchalantly, "Which foot, paw?"

One Performance Only

A proud parent called up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins. The girl at the news desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone. "Will you repeat that?" she asked.

"Not if I can help it," was the reply.

"Revival" Meeting

As two brokers passed the Ziegfeld theatre, out stepped one of those ravishing, alluring follies beauties.

"I feel like taking her out again," whispered one.

"Have you had her out?" asked the other.